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ABSURD ECONOMIC MUDDLE.

PREMIER ON THE FUTURE.

Spirited Attack by Mr. Lansbury.

London, Nov. 10. - The duty of moving and seconding the Address in Reply to the King's Speech in the House of Commona this afternoon, was entrusted to the Conversative member,, Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, who had a bumper unjority of 14,000 votes at the General Election, and the National Labour member, Mr. Flint, who only scraped in by two

Mr. Lloyd chiefly concerned himself with the economic aituation drawing attention to the present large imports of foreigns goods in anticipation of the excepted pro-

tective tariffs. He said that the Government would have overwhelming support if it decided to take mensures to deal with the position.

Bitter Attack.

Mr. George Lansbury, making his ALMOST CERTAIN debut as leader of the Opposition, and as the only ex-Cabinet Minister on the oppositions side, was observed with a certain ironical interest from the Government benches.

He bitterly declared that this was no National Government, but one which had won office by chicanery. HEADING DIRECT fraud, abuse of broadcasting, and raising panic, for which they knew there was no justification.

The opposition, he said, would submit proposals for dealing with the crisis.

Mr. Lansbury added that the nation could then judge between the actual proposals and the misrepresentation of them during the election campaign.

Premier's Speech.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, at the outset, said the work of the Government would follow precisely the lines of its manifesto, upon which they had won the election. Government would deal with the currency problem, credits problem balance of trade problem, and the balance of the budget problem.

It remained true that the Chancellor of the Exchequer and he were in the happy position of being able to declare that the budget had been balanced, and we were no longer living on our capital alone, or borrowing

The industrial position was showing the most hopeful signs of improvement, and effective steps would be taken to check all signs of profiteering.

Programme of Business.

Referring to changes in currency values the Premier said the Government would keep its eye on

profiteering and if the powers already taken were inndequate it would seek more.

Mr. MacDonald that the programme busin- & ess for the grant present session included the Statute of Westminister, which carried into effect the agreement come to with Dominions, the Expiring Laws Continuance Bill, and the London Transport

The Indian Round Table Conference would go on and he hoped sufficient agreement would be reached enable the Government to produce its policy in legislative form.

Mr. MacDonald, referring further to the improved industrial standing. That was the Governposition, said Britain was getting a bigger share of the world's trade, but the unsatisfactory side of it was that there was no sign of expansion in world trade.

Gold Movements.

The Prime Minister referred to the unnatural economic adjustments which were being made through the transfer of blocks of

MINISTERIAL APPOINTMENTS.

CONSERVATIVES IN LIST OF NINETEEN SECONDARY POSTS.

London, Nov. 10. Thirty-two appointments of Ministers not in the Cabinet and Under-Secretaries were announced from No. 10, Downing Street this evening. The list, which includes nineteen Conservatives, eight Liberals and five National Labour members, includes the following:

Minister for Overseas Trade Major J. D. Colville. Attorney-General Sir William Jowitt. Solicitor-General Sir Thomas Inskip. Chancellor Duchy of Lancaster Col. J. C. C. Davidson.	•
Secretary for MinesMr. Isaac Foot. Under-Secretaries:—	
Foreign	ı.
Dominions	c
Colonies	
India Marquis of Lothian.	
Air	
War Earl Stanhope.	

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HOISTED.

FOR COLONY.

Hongkong may experience

a severe "blow within the

next twenty four hours, ac-

cording to the Royal Obser-

vatory, which, at 10-40 this

morning reported that the

new typhoon which formed

yesterday between Aparri

and Manila was heading

the previous typhoon, which, ac-

At 10.40 this morning the

region. It is situated roughly 50

miles north west of the Pratas.

and is within 160 miles, of the

gold from one nation to another

regardless of the circumstances.

This, he said, would eventually lead

to impoverishment of both. It was

necessary immediately to gain con-

tact-and this was already in hand

-with the nation primarily con-

cerned, so as to make arrangements

absurd economic entanglement.

to extricate ourselves from the

Great care was necessary in order

to obtain success, however, and he

attached the very highest impor-

tance to M. Laval's visit to the

United States, and hoped it would

as a first lead to result Franco-

German understanding. Every na-

tion involved must be a party to

the agreement in the final under-

Later Mr. MacDonald sald that if

the Government found before the

House rose for the Christmas

holiday, that dumping existed, it

would make recommendations, and

ask powers to deal with the matter.

The Premier made no comment

on Manchuria beyond offering to

(Continued on Page 18.)

ment's policy.

moved along a W.N.W. path.

200 miles SE. of Pratas.

straight for the Colony.

ing for three days.

the elelters.

Financial Secretary, Admiralty . . Lord Stanley. Financial Secretary, War Office . . Capt. A. Duff Cooper. Financial Secretary, Treasury . . Major Walter Elliott. Chief Government Whip Capt. H. D. Margesson.. -Reuter.

三种的 强一十八一十类的 WEDNESDAY,



Sir Philip Sassoon (laft) and Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, included in the list of Under Secretaries.

HOOVER.

BROTHER-IN-LAW, ON LIQUOR CHARGE.

SHOCK FOR PRES.

New York, Nov. 10. President Hoover's brother-in-law, Mr. C. Vanness Leavitt, was arrested in Santa Monica, California, as he was leaving a grocery shop to-day, and is to be charged with being in possession of 19 pints of alcoholic liquor .- Reuter.

SIG. GRANDI.

New York, Nov. 10. The Japanese Ambassador de- Owing to the fear of anti-clares that his Government will not Fascist demonstrations endangerinsist on the final concrete adjust- ing the life of Signor Grandi, the ment of the 300 outstanding Italian Foreign Minister, when he tion by Bishop Valtorta and "God Baldwin, Easterbrook, M. Tetley, differences between China and arrives in New York on Monday Save the King." Japan, but insists upon China to confer with President Hoover, respecting previous treatles relating he will be met at the pier by a heavily armed guard, and will be A Chinese communique, dealing rushed to a closed car to the Japanese authorities with suborn- will entrain for Washington withing the dregs of the population to out the customary civic reception. -Reuter.

NUMBERS STEADILY

London, Nov. 10. Ministry of Labour figures published to-night show a further decline in the numbers of the unof over 15,000.--British Wircless.

excellent order-Arthur Butler.

League Hopes.

says that if the numerical is attending Monday's meeting of superiority, which is roughly 10 to 1. the Council, with the prestige of tempts the Chinese to acts of war, the National Government behind (Continued on Page 12.)

WAR FEARS.

NOVEMBER 11. 1931. 日二初月十

NAZIS MASSING AT BRESLAU.

Cologne, Nov. 10. Is Germany on the eve of

REDS.

a great political upheaval? Startling stories are in circulation regarding Communist

plans to stage a 'coup d'etat, and the Nazis (the German Fascist organisation) are alleged to be mobilising in opposition. There are circumstantial reports of a mysterious massing of Hitler's storm troops. They are apparently converging upon Breslau, using all manner of conveyances. Those who are unable

Reichsbanner Preparing.

to secure transport facilities are

setting out for the rendezvous on

According to the Socialist organ and took up his position with the Rheinische Zeitung, which gives Officers Commanding the Army, great prominence to these reports, Navy and Air Force, on the south the developments have immensely side of the Cenotaph. excited the Republicans, whose Reichsbanner fighting organisation is stated to be preparing for emergencies, in view of the apprehensions recently expressed by the

PROTECTION FOR

FEARED ANTI-FASCIST DEMONSTRATIONS.

THE UNEMPLOYED.

FALLING.

received by the Vacuum Oil Company:-Arrived Darwin 4.22 Monday Mobiloil perfect. Many thanks your efficient service and arrangements which helped me to make record trip. Engine and machino

ARMISTICE DAY IN HONGKONG.

Cenotaph Ceremony in Heavy Downpour.

POPPY SELLERS UNDAUNTED.

Under weeping skies, Hongkong stood bareheaded and silent for two minutes this morning in official remembrance of those who fell before the Armistice that ended world turmoil 18 years ago. Despite the inclemency of the weather, the gathering in Statue Square was dense, and the simple ceremony at the Cenotaph traditionally impressive.

On the streets, the army of Flanders Poppy sellers met

with an encouraging response. THE POPPY SELLERS. Around the Cenotaph were gathered the troops, choir, repre-Undaunted By Wet sentative bodies and clergy, while Weather. every balcony in the vicinity was

crowded. A few minutes before Rain did not daunt the army of 11 o'clock, His Excellency the Flanders poppy sellers, and, as usual on these occasions, phaarrived, escorted by the Volunteer lanxes of the Colony's most charm-Defence Corps motor cycle section, ing girls again advanced, armed to the teeth with their bright red button-holes, and brought a barrage to bear on the populace on both sides of the harbour with almost, one might say, the same The Ceremony. determination with which their

carried away over the harbour.

for two minutes the assembly

stood hushed with bowed heads.

Another boom and the buglers

His Excellency the Governor

of the troops, the general public!

began its pilgrimage to the Ceno-

taph, leaving the monument a

Chinese Memorial Ceremony.

the official cortege which went

direct from the Cenotaph ceremony.

consisting of His Excellency

(Major-General Sandilands),

the Senior Air Force Officer ..

Chinese representatives of

servists and district watchmen.

the General Officer Commanding

Commodore (Captain Walker), and

gate below the Memorial by the

Legislative Council and escorted up

Floral Tributes.

Buglers from the Argyll and

Sutherland Highlanders sounded

respectful pause, by the Reveille.

His Excellency the Governor then

Sanitary Board, the Senior Member

the Chairman of the Tung Wah

Hospital, the Chairman of the Po

Leung Kok, the Chairman of the

Chinese General Chamber of Com-

merce, and the Chinese Company

Those present included other

members of the Legislative and

of the Police Reserve.

Officer.

They were met on arrival at the

Comrades' Association

civilian bodies.

mass of wreaths.

The wailing lament "Flowers of fathers and brothers marched the Forest" by the pipers of the against a less genial "foe" 13 Argyll and Sutherland High- years ago. Nazis that a Communist putsch is landers broke out over the square, impending.—Reuter.

and scarcely had its last note died away, when the "Last Post," by a squad of South Wales Borderers' honours.

buglers spread silence over the Mrs. G. D. Black convened the throng. Rising and falling, the helpers on the island with Mr. long sustained notes echoed Maunder in charge of operations, between the tall buildings and while on the Kowloon side the A boom from the Berwick Hunt were in charge of Mr. C. M. marked the hour of silence, and Manners,

Kowloon Helpers.

Those who helped were:aprang to life with the aprightly Mesdames Court, Landsdowne, This was followed by benedic- C. Carruthers, Lloyd-Jones, J. W. M. Costello, Cornelius, Silkstone, Lieb, Price, Fowkes, Crofton, Dann, Tinson, was the first to lay a wreath on Hourihan, Misses B. Taylor M. the Cenotaph, and he was followed Taylor, Mitchell, Spencelagh. by H.E. the G.O.C., the Commo-Branch, Robinson, Dalziel, Windore, the Senior Air Force Officer, ters, Woolley, Miller, Butler, and representatives of the Royal Laurenson, Bennington, Scott, J. Merchant Navy, foreign navies Smalley, M. Smalley, Fowler. and armies, British Legion, Old Booth, Stokes, Lang. Whitham. and Hopwar, Nish, Blackmore, A. E. Steel, Self, S. Dalziel, Witchell. Cars were loaned by Mrs. F. C. His Excellency the Governor left at 11.17 and with the dispersing Rendall and Mr. C. M. Manners.

CATHEDRAL SERVICE.

Work of the League of Nations.

His Excellency the Governor, Following the ceremony at the and Lady Peel, accompanied by Cenotaph another impressive scene Capt. T. A. H. Coltman, A. D. C., was enacted at the Botanical and Mr. G. W. A. Tufton, were Gardens, where the Chinese War among those who attended an im-Memorial in honour of those pressive Armistice Day Com-The following telegram has been Chinese who fell in the service of memoration service at St. John's the Allies formed the background Cathedral . this morning, which for solemn military and civic ritual. finished in time to enable the con-His Excellency the Governor headed gregation, clergy, and choir to reach the Cenotaph before eleven

> -At the conclusion of the service the choir proceeded by way of the West Door to the Cathedral Memorial Cross, where a wreath

Clergy taking part in the service were the Bishop of Victoria. the Dean, and the Revs. H. V. the steps, lined on either side by a Koop, N. L. Watkins, N. V. Haldetactment of Chinese Police Ro- vard, H. F. Foley, W. Walton Rogers, E. G. Powell, F. Short and Tribbeck.

In the course of the service wreaths which were afterwards laid at the Cenotaph were dedithe last Post, followed after a short cated.

Public Opinion:

.. Speaking from the text, Isaiah. eral Officer Commanding, the Com- XI 9, "They shall not hurt nor desmodore and the Senior Air Force troy in all my Holy Mountain," the Dean commended the work be-Chinese members of the Council ing done by the League of Nations: were the next to deposit their floral and urged public opinion to mustributes, and after them came the ter and support the League. In Chinese Representatives on the this connexion he referred to the restricted membership of the District Watch Committee, Hongkong League of Nations Society, saying it should be supported by all who long for perce. He suggested that regular teaching on the subject of the League should be given in Hongkong.

True Love of Peace.

Executive Councils. A body of Concluding, he said, "Remember-Chinese from the Chinese section ing the devastating tell of life and of the 40th Company Royal Engl- Wealth and morals which the Great neers also paraded under a British War levied on suffering humanity.

CHINESE MASSING AT ANGANCHI.

JAPANESE APPREHENSIVE OF HOSTILE MOVE.

LEAGUE GIVEN WARNING Geneva, Nov. 10.

"If, unhappily, the bulwarks of peace like the League Convenant and the Kellogg Pact crumble, China will gretfully be compelled to put before all other national tasks, the building up of national defences strong enoubh As a result, the No. 5. typhoon to secure respect, preserve signal was hoisted, succeeding the her territorial integrity and No. 1 signal which had been showpolitical independance against external aggression".

Indications that developments of this nature were anticipated by the This is the stinging tail to Chinese fishing folk were to be the letter of Dr. Alfred Sze to United States Government, her seen early in the harbour this morn- the League, replying to the pro- insistence that the security of ing, when the fleets of junks and posals for a year's armaments Japanese lives and property must sampans, which had only just come truce. The letter agrees to the be assured, and normal relations our, begun to beat a retreat to The first report of the new ty- proposal, like the Disarmament Governments restored before she phoon was made at 10.50 a.m. yes- Conference, depends on the can withdraw her troops from terday, when it was stated that it issue in the Manchurian con- Manchuria.

was travelling W.N.W., and would flict. - Japan Counter Attack.

probably take the same track as To-day, Japan counter-attacked cording to reports on Monday Chinese publicity with two com-Last evening it was reported that munications to the League, statistically summarising the movethis western typhoon appeared to ments of Chinese troops in the be filling up over Hainan Island, and that the typhoon which is now neighbourhood of Anganchi, showing that about 20,000 men and threatening the Colony was about opposite the Japanese. These but they will not advance northposition of the typhoon was given as Lat. 21 N. Long, 116 E. The a position at Nonni Bridge and Eastern Railway. further reinforcements are en typhoon is of unknown intensity and is moving N.W., direct for this route.

The Japanese Note carnestly League circles that Sir John Simon a dangerous situation may arise.

to the troubled areas.

with Tientsin, accuses the Pennsylvania Station, where foment an anti-Chinese revolt.

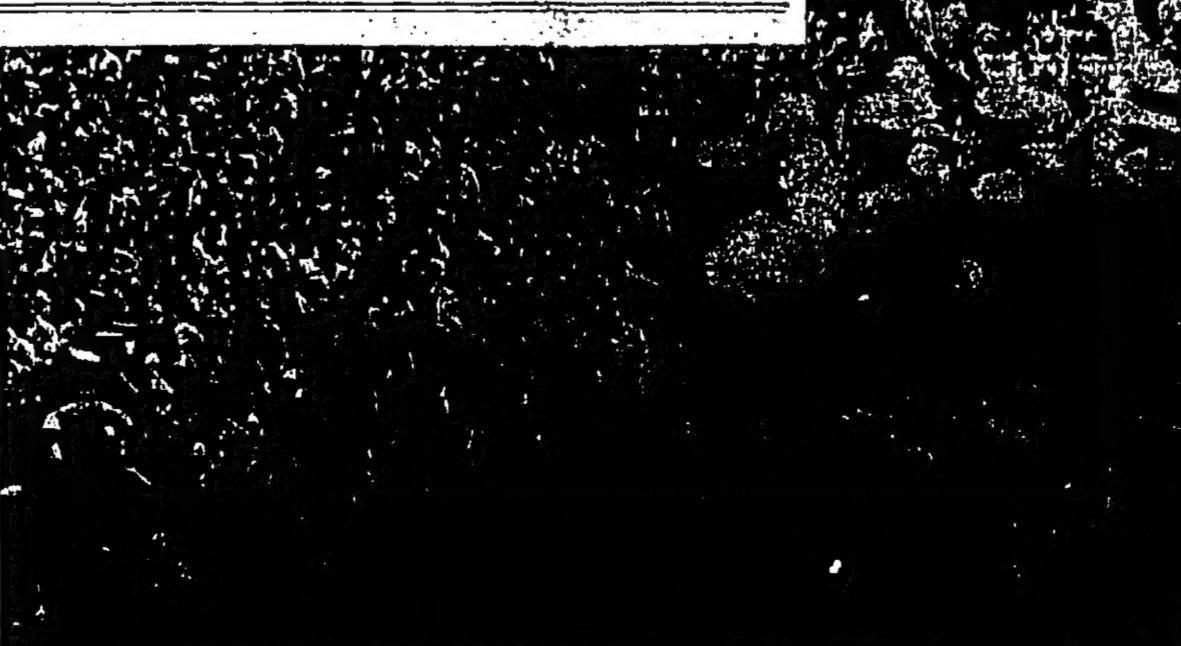
Three Hundred Differences.

Japan has reiterated to the proposals, but asserts that the between the Chinese and Japanese

> The Japanese Ambassador declares that his Government will not insist on the final concrete adjustment of the 300 outstanding differences between China and Japan, but insists upon China respecting previous treaties relating to the troubled areas.

The Ambassador informed Mr. Stimson that Nonni Bridge was thirty one guns are quartered firmly held by the Japanese troops. Chinese troops have advanced to ward nor menace the Chinese-

Unfoigned jordis expressed in



corried to Preste-Press the bit Berlin, she wing a hare concentration of the meet, Hitler saluting his followers following an address. She Cable Above.

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FURTHER INQUESTS ON RIOTERS.

TWO SHOT BY POLICE AND ONE STABBED.

MYSTERY WOUND.

Further enquiries into the death Well... in Kowloon at the end of September were held yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Fraser, with the help of a jury, investigated—the—circumstances attending the death of three Chinese who were killed separately in Yaumati, Hunghom

and Kowloon City.
Two of the deceased were killed by revolver shots, and the othe by a stab-wound. After hearing the evidence, the jury returned three different verdicts, one of "justifiable homicide." another of "accidental death," and the other an open verdict.

The jury empanelled consisted of turned a Messrs. J. A. S. Alves (foreman), homicide." A. L. Osmund and Tam Man-yi. Mr. D. Burlingham, District Superintendent of Police, Kowloon, was in charge of the proceedings on behalf of the Police.

cutter of 40 years of age, Lo Kee, a friend of the deceased, testified that at about 8.45 p.m. on Septem-ber 27, he was walking along Waha Street with his friend and saw a large crowd of people who were making a lot of noise. The mob was shouting to the people in the houses to throw Japanese goods into the street, and this was being done. Witness could see that the Police were trying to disperse the crowd. The reason why witness and his dead, friend gone to Wuhu Street to buy Chinese tobacco, which they always obtained from a shop in that vicinity. When the Police opened fire, witness was together with the deceased, who was shot.

Sergeant Hunter, attached the Hunghom Police Station, said that on the night in question, he heard an uproar from the direction of Wuhn Street, and he rushed to the scene to see what the matter was. On turning into Wuhu Street, he saw a large crowd of people numbering about 300. forced his way to the nearest part of the crowd and suddenly came across a big bonfire. He forced his way through the crowd and my that the mob was facing number of piece-goods shops the north of Wuhu Street. One of these shops was being looted ind some of the mob were throwing the goods into the street, there they were picked up by the thers and thrown into the bonfire.

Witness then called on the mob to disperse, but they paid no attention to him, whereupon he drew his truncheon and rushed to the growd. He ran towards the youth returned the following verdictforemost of the crowd, which gave but was pushed away. A voice way and retreated about 20 yards. shouted, "Strike him," and witness justified in drawing his revolver, They however, began to throw became afraid and drew his redent is accidental stones and bricks at him, at the volver. name time shouting "Strike."

went on witness, "by a crowd of off. When I drew my revolver." about 500 people. I was hit by had no intention of firing, but d about 500 people. I was hit by a wash-basin and other missiles. I drew my revolver, but did not fire. The crowd advanced towards me and as they advanced, I fired one shot. I was hit again by a missile and turned to the left, at which direction I fired another shot. Still the missiles came. I trued to the right and fired another other shot at the crowd in the rear. This crowd scattered in all directions. As they ran, the last directions. As they ran, the last witness came up to me and said witness said during the two pre-one man had keen killed. I went vious nights, he had been engaged in the direction of my second shot. in quelling disturbances in Kowand found a man lying apparently loon, and for 48 hours he had had dead on the ground. I sent for only about four hours' rest. the ambulance and had him taken Sergeant Flattery, who was to hospital."

In Self-Defence.

The Coroner.—Why did you fire?
—I fired because my life was in danger. I fired in self-defence.

Witness went on to say that he was trying to disperse the mob, which was a riotous one. They were armed with stones and other

In answer to the Coroner, wit-

would not be obtained on the spot as the Station was some distance off. Even if he could get word to the Station, it was doubtful it telp would be forthcoming as all

pickets had been sent out to atrol the streets. It was his pinion that when the mob shouted 'Strike," they meant striking him. The Coroner.-Would you go so far as to say that you were afraid?

Then why did you fire?-By afraid, I mean were you apprehensive that the crowd would

ose personal violence on you? Did you think that they would ussault you?-Yes. Then you were apprehensive that they would use personal violence

on you?-Yes. Sergeant Loughlin then testified to seeing a large crowd in Wuhu

street, to where he had been stracted by a commotion. He did not see the firing, but when he arrived on the scene, he saw Sergeant Hunter in a crowd of several hundreds of Chinese. Without retiring, the jury returned a verdict of "justifiable

The Second Case.

The second enquiry was into the death of Chang Cheung, a youth of 13, who was admitted to \$ In the case of Fong Kee, a stone- Kowloon Hospital suffering from a cutter of 40 years of age, Lo Kee, bullet wound in the head. He died a few hours after admission.

Inspector Fallon testified that at about 1.15 p.m. on September 27 he was returning to the Yaumati Police Station when he saw a boy lying outside the Station with a wound on the head. He was present at the Kowloon Mortuary the next day when the body of this boy was identified as that of Chang Cheung.

A Chinese detective said about 1.15 p.m. on that day he was at the Yaumati Police Station when he saw a crowd of about 1,000 [wonle, who were shouting to the officers in the Station to set free off the men arrested in the riots. The crowd consisted mostly of atudents, but was made up of neonle of all walks of life.

Witness had just before that prrested a number of rioters in Waiching Street, and had been followed to the Yaumati Police Station by a crowd, who were jeering him all the way. Outside the Station, witness heard some of the people saying, "Let us go in. They have no reason for arresting our people. We must was then, according to witness, only about seven yards from the entrance to the Station. They vere carrying white flags, on some of which were written, "For no reason, the Japanese are ill-treating our fellowcountrymen." Witness tried to arrest one of the couths who was carrying one of l these flags, but was prevented rom doing so by the rest of the

Continuing, witness said, "Some-"I was completely surrounded," how or other my revolver went

Sergeant Flattery, who was in the Station at the time, said he saw a crowd of men and boys advancing towards the Station, led by two small boys who were carrying white flags. A crowd of about 1,000 followed these two boys. Previous to this demonstration, there had been about ten attacks on the Station already. He stated that if he was placed under the same circumstances ness said that to cope with the as the Chinese detective, he would crowd it would have required a also have drawn his revolver in number of men, and this help order to protect himself and at the

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same time, it might have a moral effect on the crowd. After a short absence, the jury

"We find that the officer was

Tsang Foo Villas.

In the third enquiry on the death of Shek Chan-fai, a youth of 17, who was stabbed, and taken to Kowloon Hospital where he died, Sergeant Clarke deposed that at about 10.30 p.m. on September 26 he went to Tsang Foo Villas, where the murder of six Japanese had been committed, and found (Continued on Page 11.)



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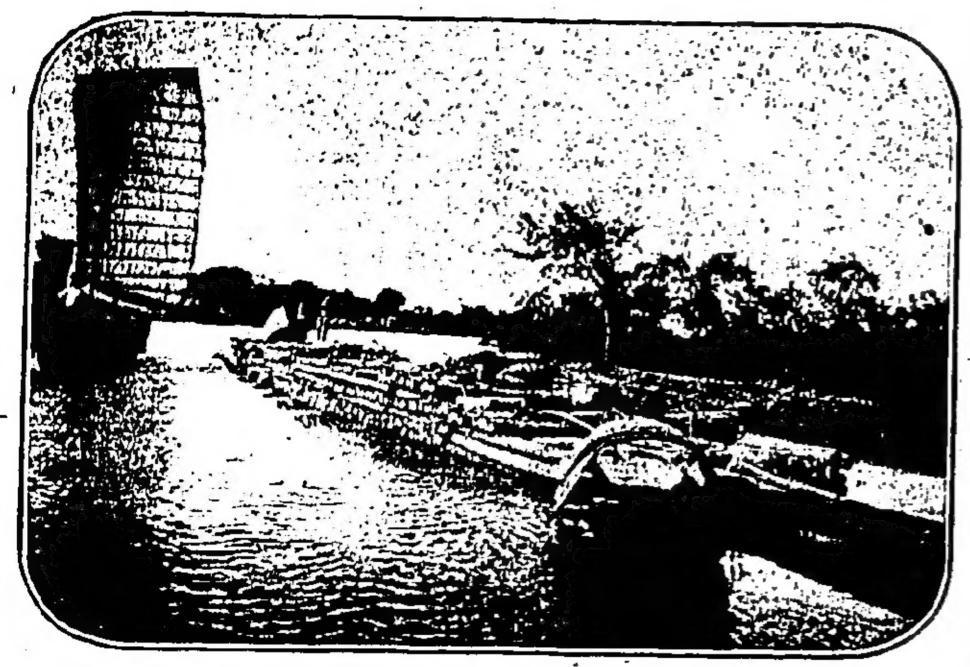
GRAPHIC PICTURES OF DEVASTATING CANAL COUNTRY FLOODS.



This picture shows how the native homes in the Grand Canal Country have been. Here is one of the very few buildings which remain standing in this desolate area, and from it supdestroyed by the devastating floods which have swept the whole countryside.



plies are given out to the needy. Our picture shows a queue of homeless Chinese.



This picture illustrates the damage the floods have caused to the dykes in the canal country. It is a scene of the dyke where there is now a 1,500 foot break. This is all that remains standing of the entire dyke.



Left: Speedway (with C. Encarnacao up), the winner of the Shanghai Jockey Club Subscription Griffin St. Leger, being ledin by his part-owner Mr. S. A. Judah. Right: A. N. Dallas on Switzer-land after winning the Chinese cup and Criterion Stakes, the big classic of the day, being led in by his father and owner of the famous Day Stable, Mr. George Dallas.



BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Petry Norms Kent, 20-year-old secretary law office, marries Mark Travers, son Travere, millionaire real dealer, after the father sworn to cut Mark off without a penny if [the marriage taken place. Mark and Norma have known each other only a few weeks, metropolle, Christine Saunders, Norma's 14 7 roommate, and Bradley Hart, Chris' employer. are witnesses at the weilding, Before this Norma has repeatedly refused to marry Bob didn't think I could forget?" Farrell, young lawyer of whom she is fond as a friend, Mark sells his expensive roud. known Stone before. For some reason she

job. One evening be introduces Norms to kiss?" Nutalie Price, a delutante who has long hoped to marry Mark. As their funds dwindle the young couple move to a furnished tieing the change which had come in Bradley Hart's advertising company. This backed away. make any sales.

Again Mark hunts work. The situation begins to grow serious. Finally he secures first week and when Norma meets him and mounces, "Ive not got a surprise."

got from the store to buy flowers!" his lips. Norma hesitated, then Horror, shrewd conviction, en-said:

CHAPTER XXIV

"Can I look now?" Norma demanded. Her two hands were clapped tightly over her eyes and she
was smiling. "Oh, I can't wait! "Oh, Mark how could you do it?"

true. Roses—beautiful, utterly useless roses instead of the rent Those roses cost at least \$10.
won't have a cent now! I thou Do let me look now!" she begged. "Just a minute there!

those eyes closed until I say 'Ready'. Now-hold your hands

the least heavy.

got here?" "Did I say 'ready'? Keep those

one to manage. Now wait a minute would surely have hursed it to there, I guess you can look. the street below if Norma had not self, "I did forget the rent. But a dub you married, Mrs. Traveral they can't put us out. I'll—I'll do You'd be better off if you'd never

clusive flower ship in Mariboro, lid back. Green transparent wrap- her wrist, hurting it. pinga-inside. Deep scarlet showing

through them. "Oh, how beautiful!"

pings. A dozen roses, velvet moment Travers stood watching things around here!" petalled, of that magnificent shade her. Then he threw the flowers "Why not?"

Their fragance bathed the girl in heady, spiced sweetness. "They're—they're beautiful!"

Norma said again. Almost such loveliness seemed a secret thing. "Glad you like them. Do you by The story opens in Marlborn, middle western any chance recall what day this thing!"

"What day? Why-oh, Mark, you about?"

"Well, then, don't I get at least ster to get money for the honeymoon. He one little slingy kiss for rememand Norma so to fashionable Blue Springs. One little Strings was to fashionable Blue Springs. evident from the girl's manner she has who's so hot about bringing his wife flowers on their wedding anni- it! All I did was merely take hold One night Mark lones heavily in a cord versary. Two months ago tonight, of your arm. If you want to call ntiess. Mark borrows \$500 from Stone and kid. Two months ago tonight we that striking go ahead!" he and Norma return to Marthore, they made that little trip to Woodbury. stop at an expensive hotel and Mark sets it doesn't seem like two months than usual, moving toward the

He had been talking without no- followed. Saunders belos him get a lob as salesman stend of coming nearer Norma

"Mark!" she cried in a startled | tions?" voice. "The flowers--you didnt'-

treaty coloured the girl's tone. And | "Listen, Mark, you must have as she said the words she knew known it was terribly foolish to with terrible assurance they were spend money on flowers when true. Roses-beautiful, utterly use- there's the rent to pay next week.

How could you?" Norma exclaimed. week instead of the \$60 all at once. girl's cheeks.

backward, measuring Norma with a We'll have to move. They won't to do with the anniversary. It's this minutel" Something bulky, something made glance. So this is the thanks I let us stay here and how can we of paper was placed in the girl's get? Bawl me out, why don't you? get another place-?" arms. A box, she was certain. Say it so all the neighbours can Yes, a big box though it wasn't in hear you! I thought you'd like he least heavy.

"Mark, what on earth have you of the window if you feel that way of the window if you feel that way about it. Here—!"

Hot tears blurred everything before her. A great, round tear of the window if you feel that way about it. Here—!"

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blinked them. "Why, Mark Trav- "You can't do that!" she declared. He returned to the living room.

ers—flowers! Oh, it must be "Are you crazy? Oh, just when I flowers—gorgeous ones! I've never thought everything was going to be window and back again. The ele"At least I carned my own liv-

It was a warning. With superior kitchen. There was no vase and "I don't hear you doing any strength he snatched the box from no other receptacle in the apart- cheering about the matter!"

Tears came into Norma's eyes. Oh. Mark-!"

that blends flame with crimson, lay to the floor. 'Say,' he said, 'will why not? My Lord, you ask that it's my fault you aren't living me 'why not?' when you practical over on Park Heights with all your with dewy moisture. They were this is about anyhow? I didn't ly throw a fit the minute you saw rich friends, dancing and drinking long-stemmed, patrician blossoms, mean to hurt your wrist. I'm sor- them. Why not? Say-I guess and carrying on nights at wild par-

ry. Now what in God's name is the matter anyhow?" Norma sank into a low chair. She held her injured arm, rubbing it to case the pain. Instead of answering she turned her face away, began to weep silently. --

Travers stood it as long as he could. "Listen," he said, "I told you f didn't mean to hurt you. said I'm sorry, didn't I? Wellwhat else can I do?" "You-you don't have to do any-

Then what are you so sore!

The girl's words came between sobs. "I-I'm not sore. I didn't -didn't ever think you'd-strike

"I didn't strike you and you know

She heard his footsteps, heavier his wealthy friends instead of hunting a ago. Well, honey, don't I get that kitchen. Norma didn't want to be left alone. She got to her feet and

"What do you want?" she asked, seriously. He is unsuccessful until Chris over the girl's face. Suddenly in- leaning against the side of the door. "Well. I was thinking of drinking a glass of water. Any objec-

He drew the water from the tap, employment as floorwalker in a department oh, you didn't take the money you filled a tumbler and raised it to

> won't have a cent now! I thought "Oh, Mark, how could you do it? we could manage to pay \$15 each Spots of angry colour showed in the Mrs. Tracey said they pay their rent that way so I know it's all 1. "Well, say-!" Mark too stepped right. But now the money's gone!

> > cheek and lingered there. Mark

Mark—!"

"Let go of that!" Mark was wresting the paper container from her. "I'll get rid of these flowers, The crest on the cover she recog- I tell you. You'd better let go!"

"Let go of that!" Mark was wresting the paper container from scattered heap, lay on the floor. Norma stooped to pick up the roses. She carried them to the me!" gant box from the florist's, shop, ing!" she retorted. "I paid my Impulsively Norma slipped the the girl. In doing so he twisted ment tall enough to hold these stately stems.

"Oh!" she cried, "you've hurt me! flowers. "Why don't you toes 'em white hot. "Why didn't you say She had drawn away the wrap. His remorse was instant. For a "You certainly don't want the don't have to work in a departout like I wanted to?" he asked. you wanted to be rid of me? You

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it's a good laugh at that! Why ties? Wasting more money than should you want anything to re- you could ever earn? Well, you mind you of the day you married can go back to them if you want to, me?" I guess you'd like to forget and the sooner the better! I don't it, wouldn't you?"

because we've got to find some way to get the rent paid—"

hours a day walking around in that moment there was stillness. crazy house telling fat old women "Are you asking me to get-out?" eyes shut! Lord, but you're a hard one to manage. Now wait a minute would surely have hurled it to "Gosh!" he said almost to himbucks a week. That's the kind of out. I'm going myself. I'm going (Continued on Page 11.)

seen me, wouldn't you?"

"Oh, oh!" Norma's little fista pounded the arm of the tapestry Mark saw her arranging the chair. Suddenly her temper flared ment store because of me. Mark

need you. I was earning as much "You know it isn't that, Mark! as you are when I quit working! You know it didn't have anything I can do it again, too. You can go

They si 'ed at each other, Noth-"Sure! Go shead and tell me ing like this had ever hap-

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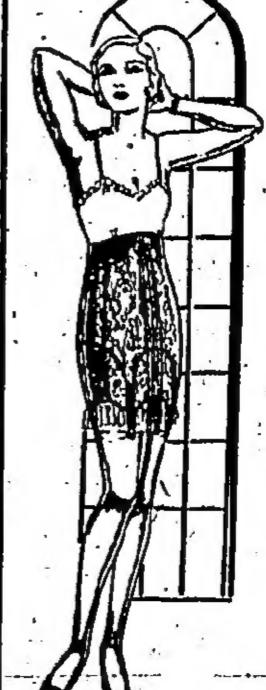
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W. L. McKENZIE Secretary Hongkong, 28th October, 1931

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ST. HELENA'S PLIGHT.

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Since the opening of the Suez. Canal, however, the fortunes of St. Helena have steadily declined. until now the islanders are in a state of desperate poverty.

Only three ships, and sometimes fewer, call each month. As a result of modern systems of cold storage, ships no longer find it necessary to revictual at St. Helena, and Consequently much of

Early in the present century an Hon, Secretary, attempt was made to develop flaxgrowing on the island, but this industry is now declining, and there seems little prospect of the islanders finding any further means of supplementing their incomes.

Buildings Decnying.

Many of the buildings on the island have fallen into disrepair. Anyone knowing of a child who The cathedral, like Government. has been assaulted, neglected or House, has suffered from the ill-treated in a manenr likely to ravages of ants. The schools, where St. Helena's 600 children. are educated, are in a dilapidated condition. Some of the inhabitants are anxious to leave St. Helena, but it is unlikely that there will be a general evacuation. kindness by communicating at as in the case of St. Kilda, for St. Helena occupies a position of considerable strategic importance.

Meanwhile attempts are being made to secure temporary help for All further steps will be taken, the islanders to tide them over the the immediate crisis. The Bishon of St. Helena is at present in England, and he is trying to interest people in various schemes which are on foot for the advancement

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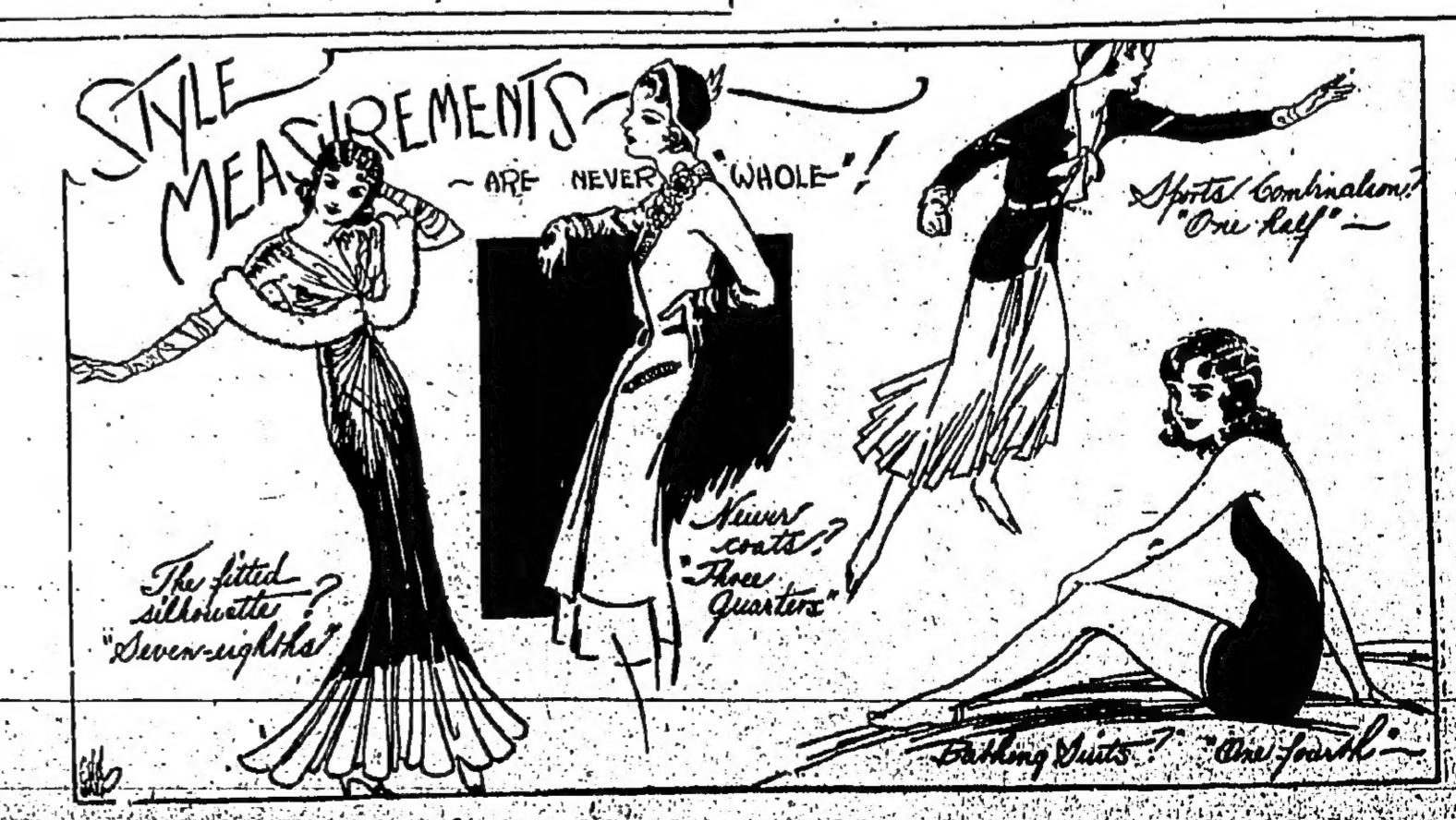
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SHANGHAI WOMAN .-SUMMONED.

That the role of peace-maker is not without Its risks was again demonstrated by a case before Mr. Williams at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when Chan Yuk-ching, a young and Wong So-so, a Shanghal woman, for assault.

Dinlectical difficulties arose, but after these had been overcome, it seemed clear that the girl was in the company of a friend, Mrs. Ma Wong-shi when, walking past a house in Chancery Lane, the friend became embroiled in a quarrel thought of such a thing? And yet, with a tenant, Mrs. Wong So-so.

with the best of motives,

Wong So-so, it was further alleged. screw behind the lobe, and then deleft her original adversary and licately followed the entire line of turned her attentions on Miss the ear. It was so beautifully made Chan Yuk-ching.

my dress and pulled about until I of it slipping off. fell on my knees," complained Miss Chan Yuk-ching to the Court. conspicuous part. Her stockings the ears exposed. The milliners also were torn, and her leather | parry this move by adding earpumps damaged. The coat was a flaps, flowers, and motifs to the new one, had only been worn for side of some of their models.
two days, and it had cost her \$10. Large flamboyant hoops are very The pair of stockings were also fashionable, but must be worn recent acquisitions. She paid \$5 very carefully. They are really for the pair. Her shoes, although only for the dark, romantic-looking resoled once, were still worth \$10. person with a brilliant complexion, She had put in a claim of \$25 for The person with a long neck compensation through her solici- should never wear button carrings. tor, Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, but it but the hoop variety is sometimes

was refused. The defendant denied the The short person may wear the summons.

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WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

FASHION NOTES.

The New Ear · Ornaments.

a startling new ear-ornament has The subject of the quarrel been created by a Paris jeweller. Was a loan of \$40 which Mrs. Recently, a young woman wearing Wong So-so was said to have owed a long, trailing, black velvet gown Mrs. Ma Wong-shi, but which she was seen in the foyer of a theatre had delayed paying. As the argu-ment became more heated, Mrs. black hair drawn back from her Wong So-so, it was alleged, slapped face, and showing her small ears-Mrs. Ma Wong-shi, whereupon each of which seemed to be out-Miss Chan Yuk-ching intervened lined in diamonds. Actually, she was wearing an ear-ornament. Resenting the interference, Mrs. which fastened with an invisible that every curve was outlined, and "I was caught by the collar of there was, apparently, no danger

Ears are returning to favour, Compininant said her coat was and blondes and the "brunes" are ruined, having been torn in a brushing their hair back to leave

very becoming to her. assault and after having the button-carrings, or small carrings, evidence his Worship dismissed of any kind. But for her, the long, slender, swimming variety is absolutely fatal.

Quaint and colourful necklets are being made by stringing together irregularly-cut semi-precious stones of perhaps a dozen varieties, using such stones as jade, coral, onyx, amber quartz, amethyst and crystal. Such a necklace is extremely effective.

A NOVELTY WATCH,

The diamond clip brooch is now to be found in another form, intended for wear on the sleeves or cuffs of a coat or frock. The new clip is slightly larger than that

Crocheted Beret.



The hand crocreted beret of pearl crochet thread or imported fine mending wool, such as comes 30 yards to the card, develops into the bowler hat by merely wiring the brim and covering the wire with single crochet. The one sketched is in two shades of brown wool.

"SUPER-ELEGANT."



Beautiful? Yes-but Mme, Grete Horty is more than that. She was adjudged winner of a recent contest held in Paris to find Europe's "super-elegant woman." She was already famed as a society beauty in Budapest, Hungary.

BANISHING WRINKLES.

[By a Beauty Expert.]

"Yes, feed your skin, and begin used for hat ornaments and in the with the inside," was the sensible centre is revealed a small watch, advice of a specialist to a young patient worried by premature tissue and thus hastens the treat-

skin quickly shows the effect.

This young woman, in common with many others, had forsaken all fats in her dictary in an endeavour achieved its purpose, but unfortunately one cannot lose a few pounds in one place without robbing another also. Thus her face gradually lost its attractiveness and, all tuo soon, loose, baggy lines put in an appearance.

Feverishly she massaged expen-

"So now I'm going to feed up," movements should be used. she announced recklessly, would rather be plump than prematurely old."

"Wise woman," encouragingly.

Dairy Foods.

wrinkle foods."

variety. Apart from the dairy skin.

foods, you will have fish, ment, nuts, wheat, in fact all cereals, potatoes, suct puddings, honey. iams, golden syrup, raisins, bananas, and most puddings and cakes, from which to make a

A teaspoonful of olive oil, taken after each meal, would also help you. The oil feeds the underlying

Externally the skip requires the Few of us remember that the co-operation of massage and a skin is constantly at work, and good skin food. Lanoline is a that if the state of waste and tissue builder, and thus a cream repair is not about average, the containing this important ingredient should be chosen. Most chemists stock the lanoline

Night and morning, generously to remain slim. The new diet apply the cream, while the skin is still moist from washing.

> Thickly smear the finger tips with the cream, then massage it into the skin with a series of rotary movements, always remembering to work upwards and outwards.

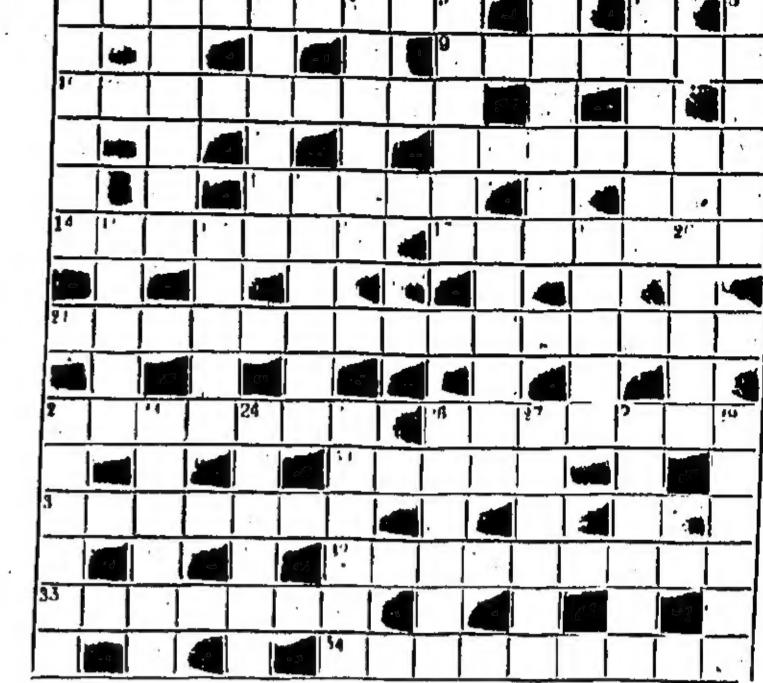
Avoid, however, pressure or sive skin foods in, with little stretching around the eyes. The result, until finally she sought the skin here is very fragile and easily stretched, and thus only patting

> When the skin needs attention during the day, it is better to remove the grime with a pad dipped replied in rosewater or fresh milk, rather than by washing it.

> > And, finally when trying to coax

away those tired lines, avoid the "Well, now, begin by putting use of vanishing cream as a the dairy foods the your menu," I powder base. Vanishing creams suggested. "Milk, butter, cream, have a drying effect which retard eggs, and cheese are, on account recovery. A thin smear of cold of the natural fats, splendid anti- cream, rosewater, and glycerine, Your new menus need not lack none of these is too drying for the

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Across.

1 Another form of 21.

9 A cage containing a reference indicates the extent of the land. 10 Starting price study is extending in all directions. 11 Make illustrious.

12 Objects of veneration that may, nevertheless, be turned into cash. 14 Checky. 17 Although these depressions are far from smooth in themselves

horses frequently find them com-21 He is very hot-tempered, and will hurl "insults at anyone" like a finsh (anag.).

22 Be a termagant, and a curse on 26 Medows lie to the right of these showy flowers, while-

30 this one is at home in the herbaccous border. 31 For your cap, I hope.
32 Prenounced by the judge in

measured ones. 33 It takes two for this.

34 What it there about savage bulls that appeals to Polynesians? hyphen).

1 This is it. 2 Post-office official. 3 A genus of thorny plants. 4 Stands steady on uneven ground, 5 Art angry-at the Royal Artillery exploit

6 The cowboy's seat.
7 Though not the place in which properly organised fights are held, odd scraps may be seen in

8 "Win her with gifts.'s Dumboften ... More quick than words, do move a woman's mind."-

"Two Genlemen of Verona." 13 Grouch in fear about the com-

15 Measure. 16 One hears of this on the Rhine, 18 One of Wagner's operas. 19 This takes us up and down as

customary. 20 Christian name of the heroine of "Claybanger." 22 Although it recoils from a blow

it may easily be turned into a 23 This kind of clothes may lead to this kind of treatment-from s

24 You must let it cool first. 25 Make this become worse. 26 Falls into line, following Ma-

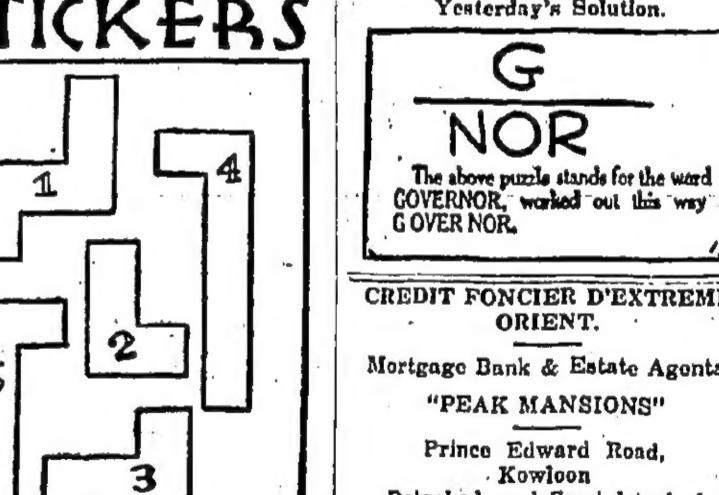
homet's son-in-law. 27 Come into view. 28 Here a bird has lost its head-

and a considerable bill, 29 There are five, one becomes instinctively aware,

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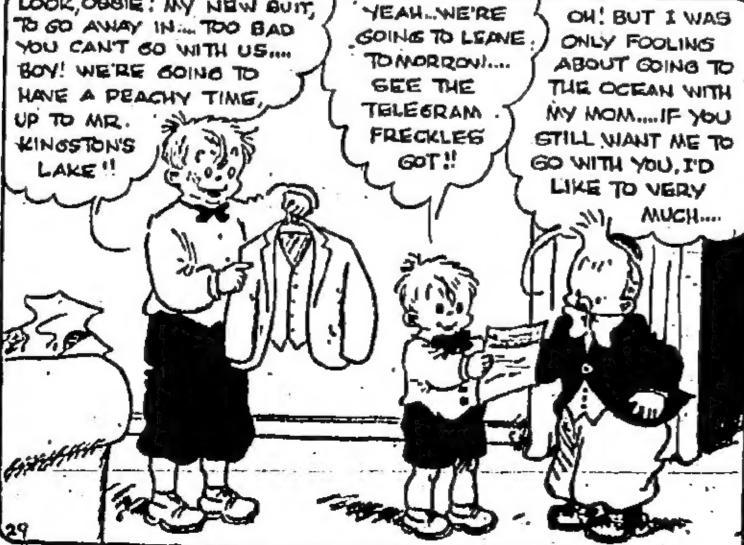
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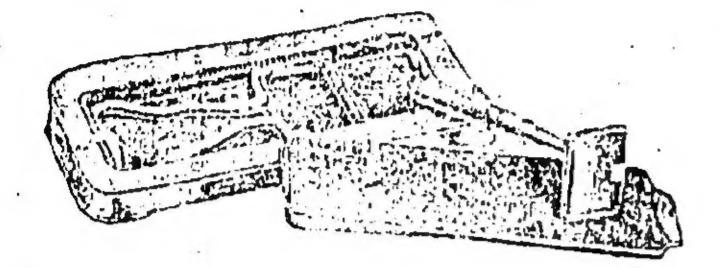




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PREMIER APPEALS FOR PATIENCE.

The most notable feature of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's Guildhall speech was, the steady undercurrent of warning, the laying of 'emphasis upon the difficulties ahead rather than upon any measures proposed for improving the situation. In short, the Prime Minister administered a healthy corrective Enthusiasm for the National Government seems to have carried many people away. With such vast majority, it should be able to do anything. That has been the difference, and a very interesting Unfortunately, the solution of the tion of the possibility of some- thing, and if the grounds for social leaders continue to thrive on . The latest indication of the natroubles which beset Great Britain, what similar causes having begun to the Family Court it would give it. and the world in general, at the to make an effect upon the child dissolve a marriage where, present time, is not to be found in population of England. But it is the opinion of the Court, this was a mere change of government. The not only for the British younger change may throw open the door generation in the Orient that this to progress along the right lines, superior and improving physical but that is all. Immediate allevia- condition can be claimed. tion of the situation is clearly im- Japanese, primarily because possible. The restoration of the their increasing participation in to the Court at the least imagined would arise which would raise a solutely standard unsupercharged country's prosperity presents a field sports and physical exercises, provocation. problem which will keep the ener- and secondarily as a result of a tion agreements only." he added. our gloves away and begin all over output than the old design. gies and resources of Mr. Ramsay revolution in their sitting habits, "and a clerk whose time is taken again. MacDonald's "team of experts" con- are fast developing into a race of up almost exclusively in dealing This is how things happen, as, not satisfied with the present stantly engaged for many months taller, healthier and stronger indito come and doubtless it was to viduals. Height does not, of course, come with imaginary grievances, unboiled milk, only to be succeeded the record up to the staggering rate impress this point upon the country always represent health and that the Prime Minister adopted his vigour. Many children do what rather depressing tone. -

It is just as well, in any event, that the leaders of Britain's government to-day should carry the tradition established by Mr. Snowden as National Chancellor in August last, of stating unpleasant facts bluntly. Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald gives warning of the possible worldwide reactions in Februnry which ends the so-called "standstill agreement" by which private creditors of Germany agreed to postpone their claims upon the country for six months, until, that is, February 29. It is an issue which cannot be allowed to lie fallow until due date. Whatever is decided upon must have a material effect upon the international banking system, which has already received such a severe buffeting that reconstruction must involve considerable modifications, treath and Co. The probabilities are that a further renewal will be agreed upon, even though this course savours of avoiding an issue which must be thrashed out to the full at some time in the very near future. Bound up therewith is the problem of war debts and reparations, in which matter the attitude of France, and Franco-German understanding are

the most important factors. Like the Prime Minister, we appear to be straying away from the point of the task before the National Government, but in the last analysis, world problems are Britain's problems. No lasting improvement can be effected in conditions in Great Britain until outside conditions change for the better. We may experiment in tariffs in an effort to hasten our own betterment, but there must be extremely mier himself complained that efforts to solve the world economic prohibitive tariffs, among other diction were Britain to join the war of economic nationalism at this tion of the present difficulties. particular junctura

Robust Youth.

certain amount of forgivable pride. the Chairman of the Medical Derobustness and the increased height of the average normal child ! born in England since 1907. To know that the nation's young men are developing into a more solid redrafted she thought it should are on strong ground, like definite evidence of the rapidly im- extend to all the cases at present ous. If they assert these things, proving hygenic conditions under dealt with under the Married we need not believe them, but we which the men and women of toto this, pays a warm tribute to parents, whose deeper sense of Property Act in cases not exceed opposite. responsibility in the matter of the ing £100. health and welfare of their childinterest to Hongkong, for it is a Colony, is, as a rule, taller and tionship. sturdier than his vis-a-vis at Home. Climatic conditions, plus of course, she concluded, "is that it should with a thousand guests in the the care of the parents, are the medical study offers in an explorais known as ."overgrow" themselves, at a time when gradual development is essential, but it can be safely taken that a nation which has, behind it a race of tall. well built, physically and mentally sound young men, has much for which to be thankful. The war did much to take away the flower of England's manhood, but, if Sir George Newman is right, she is well on the way again to restoring, and even surpassing, her glorious youth of 1914.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close f the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-

London Terminals. March 1932 6/7% down %d. May 1932 6/9% down %d. August 1932 6/11% down %d. December 1931 6/4% down %d. Buyers at above prices, sellers asking ¼d.-¼d. more.

New York Terminals. March 1932 1.29 down 1 pt. May 1092 1.84 down 1 pt .. July 1932 1.89 no change. September 1932 1.48 down 1 pt. December 1931 1.32 no change. SETTLE FAMILY QUARRELS.

COURT OF DOMESTIC RELATIONS.

PROPOSAL TO LAW SOCIETY.

The establishment of a Court of Domestic Relations-for those who cannot altord to pay for export advice, or apply to the High Court-was suggested by Mrs. 1. E. Appelbe, the first woman on delicate handling if the desired ef- the Rous, now in partnership with East, and his observations of life feet is to be achieved. The Pre- her husband in London, at the and manners there have led him to provincial Conference of the Law the conclusion that " the time has

erisis had been broken down by law and practice, sne said, was the superiority of Western civilisaappalling, and in urgent need of tion should be revised." remedy, especially in the case of things. On his own statement, it the so-called working and middle would seem a remarkable contra- classes. For such, a Court or Domestic Relations-or Family Court-might prove to be a solu- clammy grasp of outstretched

Courts, she contended, would prob- Cannot we greet a friend or speed ably prove to be an 'economical the parting guest without an exmeasure, and effect a saving of change of perspiration and in warm Hygienic Salutation to be formed, expenditure in other directions, surroundings not always clean?" Englishmen will note, with a by the improvement it effected in the upbringing of future genera- fashion, handshaking seems tions. It might also pay for itself. pretty unpleasant business. Who the report of Sir George Newman. At present people of small means could only apply to the police or everybody he met had the moist petty sessional court, and how partment of the Board of Educa- was anyone to ascertain the true can number even two Uriah Heeps tion, which records the greater facts with a garrulous wife in the among his acquaintance? box and a tongue-tied husband

below the dack. Equal Rights for Husband. nelbe pointed out, and if it were shaking is unhyglenic. Here they Women's Summary Jurisdiction cannot disprove them. And, if any

Equal rights should be given to men, that was to say a man should ... An American lady some time ago has to be reckless about something. ren, has contributed in no small be able to obtain a summons declared that handshaking is near. And what is there one can more deasure to such a satisfactory re- against his wife if she deserted by as dangerous as kissing, and it safely be reckless about in this port. The result of this research otherwise did not perform her part of a Fascist organisation for boys work by Sir George, is of special of the marriage relationship. A forbade handshaking as wife should not be entitled to hygienic, declaring that it is "the maintenance if, in the opinion of ensiest and therefore the most recognised fact, that the average the Court, she was neglecting her dangerous vehicle of every form of English child, reared in the home or otherwise not carrying infection." out her part of the marriage rela-

be essentially a friendly Court, course of a single evening are not while having the necessary powers being perpetually carried off to

to he rid of the parties-women would not be so prone to rush off

ROBERT LYND on

Shaking Hands.

HE anti-handshakers

secured a powerful recruit Mr. Walter Harris; eminent in the two worlds of travel and authorship. He is at present in the Far arrived when the forms of salutaine present state of matrimonial tion in use in countries boasting

The Clammy Grasp.

"There are," he declares, "Oriental peoples who replace the hands by raising the right hand to The establishment of Family the brow, the lips, or to the heart.

Certainly, when described in this would continue to shake hands if palm of Uriah Heop? But who a time when the police will have

The truth is, the anti-handshakers, if they are to succeed, will A Bill to establish such Courts had been crowded out Mrs. Aprace is not only gratifying, but is be made more far-reaching. The people who say that tea-drinking judisdiction of the Court should or potato-enting or salt is injuri-Acts, the Bastardy Acts, the Adop- one asserts that I cannot shake morrow are now being reared. tion Act, and the Guardianship of hands with a friend without getSir George Newman in testifying Infants Acts. The Court should ting my hand covered with germs have power to try questions aris-ing under the Married Women's of germs to be-able to prove the

The Microbic Greeting.

If that is realy so, however, how is it that Frime Ministers and all "My idea of the Family Court," who at times have to shake hands chief reasons attributed for the to enforce its orders. The predifference, and a very interesting sent law of divorce is somewhat of handshaking, but neither can I her premises. She now rules not hospital? I am no bigot in favour only the waves, but the land and air of a stumbling block, as I feel that become vehement in the demand for separations are generally a bad its suppression while political and be also-rans.

> in tlearly proved to be unhygienic, we might still be able to counter its don the course most beneficial to the perils by wearing hygienic gloves don. soaked in a powerful disinfectant. Mr. W. G. Weller, of Bromley. These might at first seem to de- to realise that, in a measured said that if magistrates were a tract from the amenities of social minute, this remarkable machine little more careful not to make life, and, no doubt, in the course of covers 150ft., which represents a The orders so quickly-possibly so as time, when handshaking had ceased speed half as great again as that to be a peril as a result of these of any other escalator in London. measures, a new school of thought | The 'record-breaker' is an abscare about the peril of wearing model in full "rush-hour" trim. "I have a safe full of separa- gloves. And then we should throw Only it has a slightly larger power

these matters. Very often they boiled milk succeeded the peril of per hour. They propose to push prodded or stirred up by relations' in time by the peril of drinking of 180ft. per minute, or over 2 any milk at all.

Mr. Harris, though he bases his case against handshaking on neathetic grounds, is probably also influenced by considertions of hygiene, for when he turns to another popular form of salutation the kiss, he attacks it as "highly unhygienic," and holds up to Western Europeans the example of the Japanese who even forbid the representation of a kiss in their cinemas. Here, again, however, one would like to know exactly how unhygienic the practice is, and how the new school of thought proposes to stop either it or hand-

-And Hang the Consequences.

Is abstention to be voluntary or all the members of which will wear badges announcing "We Don't Shake Hands?" Or is the National Government to be asked to make Reformed Salutation a plank in its programme, and shall we live to see instructions to set traps for handshakers as they used to set traps for motorists who exceeded the speed limit?

If we do I prophesy that we shall also see the organisation on a large scale of secret handshaking parties, at which every guest will be expected to shake hands with his host and hostess on arriving and before leaving. The feeling that Scotland Yard men may be present in disguise will make functions of the kind all the more exciting, and even the clammiest grasp will produce a thrill enthusiastically wel-

But I am afraid this is all a dream. We shall go on as we are, shaking hands and hanging the consequences.

Reckless, you may think; but one

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But the Highgate experts are with the women who come in on for instance, when the peril of figure of approximately 1% miles miles per hour.

The Landing Problem.

Elaborate bench-tests and hushhush experiments are being conducted to see whether average escalator-users can adapt themselves to the increased landingspeed. The take off is not so difficult, but a high degree of skill is necessary for reconnecting with Mother Earth.

Whatever the outcome of the Highgate experiments, escalating has received a tremendous fillip. It has had its ups and downs, but it really looks now as if nothing can prevent it from taking its place as a national sport.

All, it needs now is the stimulus of competition. An escalator T.T. should be instituted, open to all bona fide moving stairs (Funiculars would, of course be barred) and a handsome trophy, depicting Ulysses Standing on the Right So That Others May Pass, offered annually to the winner.

The fortnightly meeting of Sanitary Board yesterday was devoid of any business beyond routine matters, the only item out of the ordinary
being a minute by the President relative to the boundaries of health districts in Hongkong and Kowicon.
After members, had concurred in the
redistribution of these various areas the meeting adjourned. There were present the President (Mr. G. R. Sayer). Hon. Mr. Harold T. Creasy (Director of Public Works), Dr. G. W. Pope (Medical Officer of Health). Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, and Meters. Wong Kwong tin. T.N. Chau, L. C. F. Bellamy and Mr. J. H. Gelling (Secretary).



"You'd better come back in now, or I'll be mad."

TERRORISM IN IRELAND.

PERIL OF THE FREE STATE.

COMMUNISTS AND THE I.R.A.

The Irish Free State Parliament reassembled recently to face the gravest emergency that has confronted the country since the eve of the Civil War in 1922, writes a Morning Post correspon-

Indeed, there is a good deal of resemblance between some of the conditions which prevailed then and those which prevail now. However much it may be to the political convenience of the Free State Government to pretend otherwise, the plain truth is that the Free State is tottering on the brink of anarchy,

Only the most drastic measures can save it, and it is by no means certain that the Free State Government have the political courage to take all the necessary steps to crush the mennee. Indeed, the persistent weakness which the Government have shown in their dealings with the terrorists since the assassination in 1927 of Mr. Kevin O'Higgins, the "strong man" of the Government, is directly responsible for the present situntion.

Mr. Cosgrave's Ministers have talked eloquently of enforcing law! and order, but their failure to back up their words with action has greatly encouraged the terrorists and produced a feeling of alarm amongst the citizens of the Free State.

Ince of which the Covernment remained entirely mactive, has shaken their nuthority. A secret service agent mad mis nead blown had started from Abbotstord on off with a bomo inst February in Dubtin; a ponce superintendent was riudien with buriets outside his own nome in Tipperary Maren; a State witness was kidnapped and murdered in cold posal. blood in hipperary in July.

impunity,

Series of Outrages,

lowed with monotonous regularity. dares to convict anyone who can tour, claim association with the ganmen. The LR.A. drift openly and move around in large bodies,

Army is controlled by Communists and it is known in official cerned with the Reform Bill riots; society for Oxford graduates Thine cintments have a goodly liberate plan of attempting to and in body, Sir Walter was still "At present," he said, "there are Thy name is as contment poured break down ordered government able to take a keen interest in cur- no obvious means of keeping alive by the spread of terrorism. Communist organisations are spring- for the future welfare of the coun- graduates in the affair of the Uni- Draw me; we will run after thee: praises of Soviet Russia are being the comments on those anxious suggested that an Oxford society sung throughout the country by times he jotted down day by day. might be formed after the model We will be glad and rejoice in thee,

supplied with tunus, and in view tempt to walk to Lady Louisa be published which should dis-

The establishment of a Soviet back base within striking distance of the heart of the Empire would greatly facilitate the designs of Moscow.

Public Safety Bill.

The Government have at last

reoccupied. A new "special branch" of the C.I.D. is being formed, and about 400 men, mainly are being recruited for it. They will, of course, be armed.

Powers of internment will also be out :given, and already sites for internment camps are being chosen.

entertained and special precau- bless my soul!—he shall have them present being recruited from a far about to become a mother through tions are being taken to guard the directly if I carry them myself— wider field than formerly—not the influence of the Holy Spirit. Shannon Power Scheme works at Sir Walter Scott!—they shall be merely from the prosperous but also But her husband, Joseph, was an

have been visited by gangs of for his breakfast." terrorists, who have threatened! them that if they voted for the Public Safety Bill they would do so "at their own risk." Many of the Deputies and Senators were guarded day and night by detec-

----Various buildings which wore known to have been marked out for attack were guarded by armed C.I.D. officers.

GERMANY'S "MUSSOLINI" AND HIS TROOPS.



LAST JOURNEY OF SIR WALTER SCOTT.

FRIENDS IN LONDON.

A hundred years ago Sir Walter A series of brutal murders, in Scott was spending a few weeks in London before starting on what proved to be his last journey. He September 23 and left London on October 23 for Portsmouth, whence he sailed a week later on H.M.S. Barbam, the frighte which the Admiralty had placed at his dis-

Nobody has been brought to which made him a ruined man, Sir or the formation of a society for Kiss me with kisses from your justice for those crimes, nor has Watter had toiled inremittingly to the benefit of Oxford "graduates | mouth: any action been taken to suppress detray the debt of £117,000, for throughout the world,

alist but a Communist movement. rooms while formerly it possessed Empire and in the world. The so-called Irish Republican none. Not a few of the entries he rmy is controlled by Commade in, his "Journal" are conproject for the formation of a Thine cintments have a woodly although suffering so much in mind senttered throughout the world.

No a few of Sir Walter's friends who had entertained him during his twelve previous visits to London, had passed away, but among the familiar faces still left to cheer and comfort him was that of the kind and amiable Mrs. Hughes, shown signs of awakening to their whose husband was a Canon of St. Paul's, and whose grandson after-The Free State Army is being wards wrote "Tom Brown's School hurriedly extended, and barracks days." In her, "Recollections of Sir which had been vacated are being Walter Scott" she mentions that Scott so much enjoyed some bloaters he ate at her house in Amencourt (then, as it is now, the ex-officers of the Free State Army, residence of the Canons) that she went to Billingsgate' to order a supply to be sent to Sussex-place. When the Dail meets a new Pub- She told that it was not customar; lic Safety Bill will be introduced. to send so far, whereupon she said It will give wide powers to the she was sorry, as the bloaters were police and military authorities, intended for Sir Walter Scott. The up of special tribunals for the fishermonger pushed his way fortrial of offences against the State. ward to Mrs. Hughes and cried

Fears of sabotage are widely madam! Sir Walter Scott-God means that the University is at ried it was found that she was Ardnacrusha and the railway sys- with him to-night"—then pausing from the less well-to-do, and even unright man and dld not wish to tems.

-"No, not to-night—for to-morrow from the quite poor classes. But disgrace her, and he decided to Recently the homes of a number morning at 7 o'clock a fresh cargo it means further that, through the break off the engagement private-

> tour by his younger son, Charles, entire community, is now being said: Joseph, descendant of and his two daughters. Within drafted into the University. David, do not fear to take Mary eight months, totally exhausted, he "Thus there is reason to sup- as your wife to your home, for it was back in London and stayed nose that the quality of the living in through the influence of the three weeks at the St. James's material which is here placed at Halv Sairit that she is to become Hotel, Jermyn-street-a-tablet-un- our disposal has improved and is a mother. She was a son valled hat year by Mr. Hugh Wal- improving, and, on the whole, ex- and you are to name him Jesus,

OXFORD OF THE FUTURE.

A BIG CENTRE FOR ASTRONOMY,

PROPOSED SOCIETY FOR GRADUATES.

servatory in the neighbourhood of Bible simplified and modernized in Oxford was foreshadowed by the phraseology" about to be published Vice-Chancellor of Oxford Uni- by the University of Chicago Press; versity, Dr. F. Homes Dudden, in is the phrasing of the Song of his review of the year's work. - Songs. Another interesting proposal Following is the new rendering Since the financial crash of 1826, which he mentioned was a scheme of the first three verses;

the organisations which have which, although not legally liable, The Vice-Chancellor said that The fragrance of your ointments is openry boasted of them. The he had most nonourably made him- pending the appointment of a new terrorists weekly organ, which sell responsible. In six years he Savillan Professor of Astronomy, Your very self is precious ointgloaten over them, circulates with paid off more than half the amount, the whole problem of the future of but the enort was too much, and by astronomy at Oxford had been Therefore do the maidens love 1831 his health became so bad—"a carefully reviewed and that a detotal prostration of bodily strength tailed scheme had now been pre- Take me along with you, let us Since then outrages have fold ... beside some mental confusion" pared, which included the conshe himself describes his illness- truction of a new and thoroughly Bring me. O King into your cham-Terrorism is rampant and no jury that he agreed to try a Continental equipped Observatory on a suitable site not too far distant from That we may exalt and rejoice in

He remained in London four vided from outside sources to im- That we may praise your love more weeks and stayed with Luckhart at plement the scheme there was, he 24, Sussex-place, Regent's Park, a added, no reason why Oxford The gravest feature of the house which remains to-day very should not recover the rank it situation is that the terrorist much as it was then, except that it formerly held as one of the leadmovement is not now a Nation- is now furnished with two bath- ing astronomical centres in the

try is easily to be understood from versity. It has therefore been The king hath brought me into his the well-paid apostles of Bolshe- Some idea of the extent of Scott's of certain college societies already We will make mention of thy love weakness may be obtained from the in existence, and that in connexion The terrorists are plentifully entry in which he records his at- with this society a magazine might Rightly do they love thee, tappenings.'''

> been deferred until the general is understandable by anyone from financial situation had become eight years up.

Motor-cars At Oxford. don said that the University au- gative thus: action to relieve the grave con- gether, says the Lord: if your sins, suffering from nervous reaction gestion in the central area of the be like scarlet, can they become owing to his agonising moments in city during the busier part of the white as snow? If they be red the submarine. day and that the use of motor like crimson, can they become as . After many sleepless nights vehicles by undergraduates had wool? been restricted to between the

hours of 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. tention to the fact that more than in earlier centuries. 45 per cent. of the undergraduates now in residence are in receipt of Gnancial assistance, without which birth of Christ in St. Matthew I., -Reuter. and will provide for the setting words acted like magic. The rough it would not be possible for them 1 to 18, is revised to read as folto come to the University. "The fact," he said, "is signi-

place in the constitution and Mary, His mother, was engaged to "Sir Walter Scott-did you say, character of the student body. It Joseph, but before they were marof members of the Dail and Senate comes in, and he shall have them enlightened action of the State ly. and the local education authori- "But while he was thinking of ties, the best talent of every class, doing this, an angel of the Lord

taken back to Abbotsford to die. | tually the case."

MODERNISING THE BIBLE!

SONG OF SONGS SIMPLIFIED.

New York, Oct. 2. One of the most striking examples of radical change in form A great new Astronomical Ob- adopted for "the first American

For your love is better than wine,

than winer Rightly are you loved. The verses in the Revised Ver-Let him kiss me with the kisses of

fragrance: rent affairs, and his grave concern the interest of non-resident Therefore do the virgins love thee,

of the fact that they obtain little Stuart's, who lived in Gloucester- seminate among graduates scatter- adhered to in place of double The ordinary book formula is money in Ireland it is not difficult place, a little more than a mile ed far and wide over, the world columns. It is claimed for the to guess the source from which from Sussex-place. "Took a little full information concerning all American version—said to be the vertigo," he writes, "and came the more important University first instance in which Hebraic-Greek scholars have collaborated For the moment, however, he to produce a transcription from said, action in this matter had the original manuscripts-that it

> A surprising innovation is the definite change of meaning given Stating that the road traffic pro- to the passage in Isaiah, chapter 1,

The Vice-Chancellor called at-ledge of Hebrew than was possible hospital. New Version of Christ's Birth, devoid of nervous strain, such as

"Now these were the circumsfleant of a change that is taking tances of the birth of Jesus Christ,

Scott was accompanied on the the flower of the youth of the appeared to him in a dream and pole marks its site-before he was perionce attests that this is ac- for it is we who is to save His neople from their sins."

RADIO BROADCAST

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The radio programme to be broad-cast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres to-day is: 5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese programme. 7.00-11.00 p.m. European programme.

7:00 p.m. Mail Notice, etc. 7.03-11.00 p.m. Programme of Victor and H. M.V. Records. 7.03-7.35 p.m. Quintette in E Flat Major

Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Flonzalcy 1st Movement-Allegro brillante. 2nd Movement-In Modo d'una

3rd Movement-Scheres moito vivana Finale-Allegro ma non troopo. 7.35-8.00 p.m. Selections from Gil-bert and Sullivan. "H.M.S. Pinafore."

"Patience." "Pirates of Penzanco."

(Schumann),

Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards. C1283, C1274, and C1368. 8.00 p.m. Local time and weather report.

8.05-8.35 p.m. A Selection of Stephen Foster Melodies by Nat Shilkret and the Victor Salon Group chestra.

8.35-9.00 p.m. Orchestral. The Jesters Overture (Ganne). Chimes of Normandy (Planquette), Continental Symphony Orch. V50003. Japanese Nocturne (Henry Eichheim).

Salome's Dance (Richard Strauss). Leopold Stokowski and The Philadelphia Orchestra. 7259-7260. 9.00-11.00 p.m. Dance programme. Fox Trot-When a Black Man's

Fox Trot-Mood Indigo. Fox Trot-Sweepin' the Clouds

Fox Trot-Any Time's the Time to Fall in Love. 22346. Waltz-When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain. Fox Trot-Without That Gall 22746. Fox Trot-And Then Your Lips

Met Mine.

Fox Trot-You're Simply Delish. 22582. Fox Trot-There's Rhythm in the River. Fox Trot-I Need Lovin'.

Waltz-Princess Flavia-Medley. Waltz-Always. Fox Trot-Yours is My Henrt Alone.

Fox Trot-Out of Nowhere. 22668. Fox Trot-I'm Thru with Love. Fox Trot-You Don't Know What You're Doin'. 22677. Waltz-When the Clock is Striking Twelve.

Fox Trot-The First Girl I Met. 22754. Fox Trot-Buffalo Rhythm. Fox Trot-On the Beach . with You. 22749.

Fox Trot-Come to me. Fox Trot-As Long as You're There. 22756. Waltz-That Melody of Love. Waltz-Was it a Dream? Fox Trot-Minnie, the Moocher.

Fox Trot-Heeble Jeebles. Fox Trot-Oh, It Looks Like Fox Trot-My Sweet Tooth Says I Wanna. 22786. Waltz-Kiss Me Goodnight, Not

Goodbye. Fox Trot-The Cute Little Things You Do. 22782 Fox Trot-I Apologize. Fox Trot-A-Little Less of

Moonlight. 22781. Fox Trot-Red Red Roses. Fox Trot-Sweet and Lovely. 22770. Waltz-Maria, Mari. Waltz-Girl of My Dreams. 21263. 11.00 p.m. Rugby mid-day press

11.03 p.m. Close down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messis, S. Moutrie and Co.

NERVOUS SHOCK. P. O. WILLIS INVALIDED OUT OF NAVY.

London, Nov. 10. The Poseidon hero Petty Officer blem "still agitates us," Dr. Dud- verse 18, which is made interro. Willis has been invalided out of the Navy. The Daily mail states thorities had themselves taken Come now, and let us reason to- though he is physically fit he is

> The change, it is explained, is neurasthenia developed and he the result of a more accurate know- was obliged to spend a month in

He is now seeking a quiet job The King James version of the commissionaire or bank messenger.



MAY KISS"

> BUT THEY -MUSTN'T TELL!)

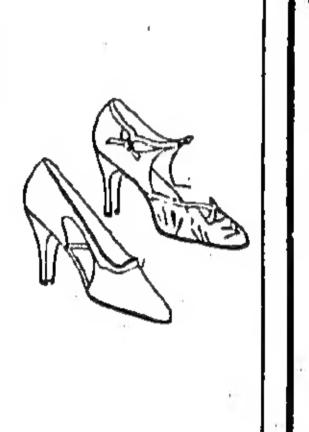


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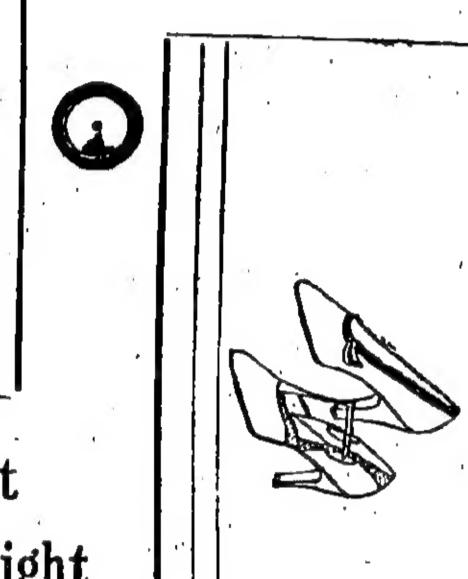
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SHAMEEN FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

SPORTS CLUB WIN EASILY.

Shamden, Nov. 10. In a league match played here yesterday, Shameen Sports Club everwhelmed the Lusitano Club by six goals to one.

Lusitano won the toss and defended the western goal, and within five minutes of the kick-off Gerrard opened the score for publicity. Shameen with a ground shot that the goalie did not even sec. From the resultant kick-off Lusitano raided the Shameen goal for Xavier to put them on terms. For some time the exchanges were fairly even with raids at either end, but after the same was twenty minutes old, Reimers put Shameen in the lead with a shot from close in, and just before the interval, Gerrard scored a third with a stinging shot from just inside the

Following the change over. Lusitano fell away badly, Shameen having things all their own way

following teams:

Shameen, S.C.-Rasmussen; Me-1 lutchin, Nogaitzik; Stirling, Segalken: Reimer, Weiss. Gerrard, Pote-Hunt, More.

Rafeck; Lock, Montalto, Vasquez; other two were left over. Phlem, Wahab, Xavier, Osmund,

League Table.

	P.	w.	D.	$\mathbf{I}_{t_{i}}$	\mathbf{F}_{i}	A.	Pts.
Shameen S.C.		3			15	- 5	7
Moth		2	2	.0	Н	- 6	6
Scamew		2	2	2	11	11	- 6
Cicala	_	0	3	2	- 6	- 9	- 3
Tarantula		ì	0	1	- 6	7	2
Moorhen		0	1	1	- 1	- 3	- I
Lusitano Club	- 33	0	1	2	4	10	1

LADIES' TENNIS.

THE SEMI-FINALS FOR SATURDAY.

The semi-final ties in the Ladies! Open Singles and Doubles tennis the conclusion of the above two championships have been arranged matches. to take place at the United | Services Recreation Club on Saturday next.

Latest results in the Ladies' Doubles Tennis Championship are as follow:

Mrs. Tottenham and Miks Enid Lo bent Miss H. Hancock arkl Miss R. Hancock, 6-0, 6-4,

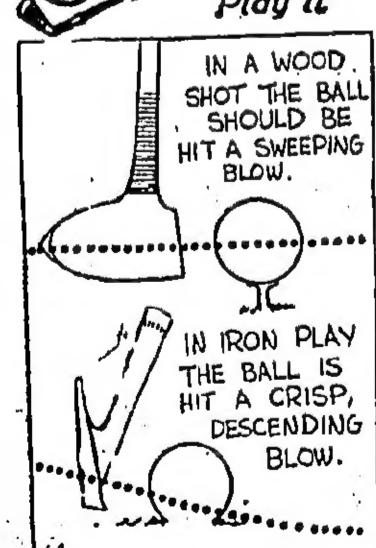
Mrs. Chiu, after previously to finish their match, which reached on November 26. In reply, Capt the score of 7-5, 0-6, 10-10.

The Semi-Finals.

The semi-finals will be played at the U.S.R.C. next Saturday, November 14, starting at 2.15 p.m. These will consist of:

Mrs. Dook and Mrs. Lochner versus Mrs. Keary and Mrs. James. Mrs. Tottenham and Miss Enid Lo versus Mrs. Majendie and Miss





What is the difference in the state of affairs: wing of the iron and the wood?

have shorter shafts, one must part any information,-Reuter. stand closer to the ball and use a more open stance.

The iron swing is more abbreiron, the club makes a varying strengthen the Tientsin garrison and it was towards the end of the angle with the ground from 10 to and suppress the activities of the first half that the University forwards not in the backswing the club robels.

The Japanese authorities have match.

The hockey match yesterday beground.

shot the only way to get out of a sion may be complete. Rensha.

FOOTBALL DISPUTE.

A COMMITTEE APPOINTED CONSIDER MATTER.

A resolution that the dispute between the Chinese clubs and the Hongkong Women's Guild and Hongkong Football Association be left | Ministering Children's League exto a small committee who will con- press their grateful thanks to the sider the letter which was recently following who helped to make the sent to the Association, was passed at Children's Fete held in the Volunthe monthly meeting of the Council teen Headquarter grounds on Octoyesterday evening. The chairman in- ber 31 a success: diented that the reply which the committee would frame would be placed before the Council and given full

tion, and said that he thought it was Headquarter grounds and Dri in the best interests of both parties Hall; Captain Goater and be fully gone into. It would be un- Range: Lt. Westlake and wieldy for the full Council to consider | Westlake for all their the matter and frame a reply.

the motion of the chairman, Messrs. Guides (Chinese and British G. May (chairman of the League in charge of Mrs. W. J. Anderson, can (chairman of the Emergency lance) to help in the Tea Room. ing the Services) and the chairman and sent provisions for the tent himself were elected to form the com- Messes. Lane Crawford for

Lai Wah Cup.

Weiss scored Shameen's fourth woal Lat Wah Cup Competition, it was and help. while Pote-Hunt scored the fifth decided to make departure from previous competitions and decide the issue on the American tournament Mr. Younghusband lined up the system, each team playing each other

> The draw resulted as follows: Boese, Civilians v. Civilians v. Army The first match was fixed for

> > Shield Competitions.

In the Shield competitions the drawing resulted as follows:

Senior Shield. S.W. Borderers v. Kowloon. (At Kowloon) Argylla & S.H. v. Navy (At Sookumpoo) v. St. Joseph's

(On Police Ground) Recreio (On Recreio Ground) Junior Shield. ov. Argylla & S.I

(At Sookumpoo) Recreio (On Recreio Ground). The matches are to be played on

November 28. There being ten entries for the Junior Shield, six clubs received byes and will be drawn after

International Cames.

The Sunday Herald Cup draw resulted as follows: ov. England Scotland

(Christmas Day) v. Portugal (Boxing Day).

Hongkong Football Club ground, Before the meeting closed, Mr. Kingden for assisting the Prisons' "Please forgive and forget. I as-Mrs. Dook and Mrs. Lochner had a Dunean expressed the Council's ap- Branch stalls. walk over from Miss Rumjahn and preclation of the services of Capt. Mr. E. Stone, donation of \$50, mother or die with me. I do as she Deakin, who is leaving the Colony Deakin remarked that he had thoroughly enjoyed his association with soccer in Hongkong.

THE FIGHTING IN TIENTSIN.

MANY EXECUTIONS.

Tientsin, Nov. 10. There was intermittent firing all night long until the early morning with the occasional boom of a trench mortar.

About 400 rioters were captured in the native city, some of whom were summarily decapitated, but-a number of desperadoes are still at

The streets of the Japanese Con- | Manning, G. P. Murphy and G. E. cession are deserted except for L. Johnson. Japanese troops and volunteers, while the defences bordering the having taken charge of the .Fete strengthened.

The Chinese authorities appear Reuter.

Menacing Undercurrents.

Tientsin, Nov. 10. exception of very occasional sniping and short bursts of the Fete. machine-gun fire. No authentic information is

available, even from usually well-informed quarters, and everybody The win A Chinese speaking foreigner due course.

passed through the native city this In making a wood shot the club afternoon and states that he saw should be at the back of the ball, barricades and sandbag emplacea sweeping blow as compared to ments at almost every street corthe crisp descending blow of the ner. He states that the Chinese iron shot. Because the iron clubs defenders were reluctant to im- ST. ANDREW'S CLUB LADIES Rebels to be Suppressed.

Peking, Nov. 10.

ground.

To-morrow:—Is the explosion hot the only way to get out of a gion may be complete.—Reading in the complete.—Reading in the complete.—Reading in the suppression in order that the suppression is consistent that the suppression in control of a gion may be complete.—Reading in the complete of the incognition and the Radio suppression in order that the suppression is consistent and the incognition and the Radio suppression in order that the suppression is consistent and the incognition and the Radio suppression in order that the suppression is consistent and the incognition and the Radio suppression in order that the suppression is consistent and the incognition and the Radio suppression in order that the suppression is consistent and the incognition a

CHARITY SUCCESS.

CHILDREN'S FETE AND SALE OF WORK.

The President and Committee of

Lady Peel for taking so much interest in, and for attending the fete; Lt. Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., and-the-officers of the Volunteer Mr. R. K. Duncan moved the resolu- Defence Force for lending their that the various points raised should Volunteers who ran the Rifle assistance: Mrs. W. T. Southorn The resolution was carried and on for permitting twenty Management Committee), R. K. Dun- all of whom gave valuable assist-Committee), Capt. Denkin (represent- The ladies who so kindly collected superintending the ten; Lt. Col. Maraden, O.C., R.E., for lending tables and chairs for the Fete and

Mr. Tang Shiu Kin for giving a found that Wright had taken the handsome donation of \$100 towards | child out in the car, as he was in the Prizes for the side shows: Com- habit of doing on Sundays, and had mander E. G. Morris, H. M. S. not returned. Tamar, and his belpers, Messrs. Davies, Flood, Gott, Gould, Gurnett, any disagreement with your wife? Hillyer, Holmes. Horrell, Jordan, - She had not been speaking to him Matthews, Miller, Richard, Stuart. Taylor, Tozer and Taylor, for hav- ed his way too much with the child, Lusitano. Sheilly: Prata, November 21, while dates for the ing lent so many games and for any my wife used to say that he running them; Sergeant Hunt of should not buy her this or that. the Police for procuring the Punch and Judy show; Mr. R. M. Dyer, found Mr. Wright one of the nicest C.B.E., for lending the human men it would be possible to meet. seal apparatus and Mr. Jenner for The only thing I have since heard being in charge of it. The only thing I have since heard is that he was in financial trouble."

being in charge of it. Naval and Military Stalls. Lady Mary Barton, Mesdames Newill, Chatten, Thomson, Wroughton and Farrar, Misses Nicholls, Newill and Howard Smith, Paymaster Lieut, W. R. Vallance, R.N., Sub-Lieuts. Smeaton, R.N. and Coroner. Cobham, R.N., Acting Sub-Lieut. Walker, R.N., and Gunner H. B. Fraser. Scott, R.N., for helping Mrs. A. Walker with the Naval Branch Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gold- Joan unless she wants to come."

smith, Misses Westland, P. There was this postscript: T'so, Chan and Lopes for helping "This has nothing to do with Mr. or at various Stalls; Messrs. Jillott, Mrs. Crockley." Both matches will be played on the Webber, Merriman, Hawkett, Winterton, Brimblecombe, Franks and sed by Wright to his mother, said:

> Parlour, the Pioneer Silk Store, come with me." Messrs The Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels Co., the Sincere Co., the Dairy Farm, the B. A. T. Co., the Mrs. Crockley to Wright: Hongkong Electric Co., A. S. Wat-Rupchand, A. G. Wilkinson, T. E. Pearce, S. H. Langston, and C. S. Mr. A. E. Clarke (P.W.D.) for arranging the Electric Lights, Messrs, Sang Lee for erection of Stalls, etc., and Inspector Alexander for traffic and detective arrange-

Special Thanks,

Very special thanks are due to (1) Mr. W. L. Walker who was in charge of all the arrangements for the fete, assisted by Mesars. C.

(2) Mr. W. Anderson for native city have been considerably accounts, assisted by Messrs. J. strengthened. Hosford, W. Edge, T. V. Harmon and Chan Kwan Yiu. Grateful to have the situation in hand .- thanks are due to the Press for their ever kind courtesy, consideration and help, to Messrs. R. S. W. Paterson and W. G. Fitz-Gibbon, Messrs. Noronha & Co. and to all The situation in the native city | the members of the M. C. L. who appears to be quiet, with the helped at the stalls or in other ways assisted in the general running of

A list of stalls and stall-holders has already been published. The amount collected from the fete is

The winners of the twin dolls, seems in the dark regarding the stop watch competition and of the Gramophone will be advertised in

LOCAL HOCKEY.

LOSE TO UNIVERSITY.

The St. Andrew's Club ladles' team was entertained by the University mixed team on the latter's ground on viated and requires less pivot. Chang Hsuch-liang has decided Monday to a very fast and exciting At the top of the backswing for an to despatch two brigades to match. Play was even throughout

usually is parallel with the been notified that all rebels The hockey match yesterday be-

MURDERED IN CAR.

MAN'S LETTERS READ AT INQUEST.

MOTHER COMPLAINS OF "SNUBS."

A man's intense love for the sixyear-old daughter of his - landlord was revealed at the inquest at Monks Risborough. Buckinghamshire, on Phyllis. Joan Crockley. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. . A. R. Crockley, of St. John's Wood-terrace, Marylebone, London, and Alfred Wright, aged 25, a chauffeur. who lodged with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Crockley, who spoke almost

in a whisper, said that Wright had lodged at his house six or eight months. So far he he knew Wright was a single man, whose home was at Ferndale-road, Teignmouth. He acquired an attachment for

Phyllia, who was very fond of him. He took her out for walks and in the car in every spare moment he

He said that Wright and the child appeared happy when he last for the remainder of the game. There being but three teams in the S. M. Gilmartin for his courtesy saw them on a recent Sunday morning. When he returned home The Hon. Sir Shouson Chow; about nine o'clock in the evening he

The Coroner -Had Wright had for three or four weeks. He want-

Mr. Crockley added: "I always Dr. G. A. Fraser said that death in each case was due to asphyxia from the inhalation of carbon

monoxide gas. "Had the child been interfered with in any way"? asked the

The Letters. A number of letters left by stall; Mrs. Dunsterville, Miss Wright were read. In one, dated Samy, Messrs. Christain and September 16, he wrote: "I am Wells for running the gold fish leaving this in case anything should competition for the Military happen to me. I fear I cannot go Branch; pupils of St. Stephen's on much longer. . . . makes life Girls' College and of Fairlea School | Hell for me. | Should I die I leave for being in charge of the ice cream | twothirds of my property to pay and acrated waters stall; Miss for Joan's schooling. She is to Dover and Miss Dodds for presid- have anything of mine she wants, ing over the Bran Pies in Mrs. E. | to do just as she likes. I love P. Fletcher's unavoidable absence; her more than life. I don't take

A letter, dated October 3, addres-

ked Joan if she will live with her Anon, (per Mrs. E. P. Fletcher) wants. Some time ago her mother \$100, Mrs. R. H. Kotewall \$15, took her out, and when she came Anon, (per Mrs. Creasy) \$5.00; back I took her to the garage with Programme advertisers - The me. She just begged me to run King's Theatre, Tester's Beauty away with her. ... Joan wants to

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expect you thought I wanted to take Joan away from you altogether, but believe me, Fred, I did not want to do any such thing. You would be the one I should like to have her as I know that you love her, and would always be kind to

"But what I don't like is to have her snub me and the rest of us. Sometimes it hurts me beyond everything. You must allow me to correct her sometimes, as all children want it at times, and a mother knows best. However, we will let bygones be bygones."

Ronald Godfrey Jones, of Balham, a brother-in-law of Wright, said that Wright was passionately fond of the child, so much so that if anyone touched her he would get

Evidence was given that a pipe had been run from the exhaust through a hole in the floor of the car. Wright's arm was round the

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> Miss D. Hahn, daughter of the German Consul, and Miss Klehn, who accompanied her from Germany, while the groom was attended by Mesars. C. Michel Meighan can be seen in one of the ing and a thousand feet of film was and F. Reck.

After the ceremony a wedding i dinner was given at the home of Mr. J. H. Jessen, of Jebsen and Co. Rugby Player Married.

At the Union Church, Kennedy Road, on Monday, Mr. W. F. Society, and a popular Hongkong ment. On the stage his first role was men had an idea, He took, an old rughy Interport player, was that of a "super," then he was given gander into a dark corner far away married to Miss Elizabeth small bits and finally became a lead- from his wives and left him alone. Mr. Archibald Thomson, of Port Widow" and "Broadway Jones." Glasgow, Scotland. Rev. E. G. Powell was the officiating clergy-

The bride, who was given away by Mr. A. R. H. Phillips, was in ters of Credit, Travellers' Cheques blue satin beaute with hat to Bills of Exchange and Cabli match. The bridesmaid, Miss Transfers bought and sold. Cur Audrey Steel, was dressed in rent accounts and Savings Banl pastel yellow printed ninon, and Resegratized October 28, 1928, under special accounts opened and Fixed De wore a picturesque black hat. H. Phillips, chose nigger brown charmouse, with hat to match.

Mr. E. R. West, of the Mercantile Bank of India, was best man whilst the groomsmen were Mr. P. Massey and Mr. G. A. I. Plummer, all rugby Interpor-

A reception was held in the longkong Hotel, after which the couple left for Shanghai. Mrs. Leckie's travelling dress was of emerald green wool georgette, with hat and shoes to match.



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THEY MUSTNT TILLI).

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

into an English-speaking talking pic- old favourite. ture was George Fitzmaurice's prois coming to the Queen's Theatre on Blystone directed. Sunday next.

In this picturization of the Uraula Parrott novel there are three important sequences of foreign locate as ! well the American atmosphere. One has to do with Paris. another with Mexico and the third with Spain. All of these opisodes demanded considerable dialogue in foreign tongues in addition to the English spoken by the screen folk will offer many new and central characters.

John Mechan adapted the book for to the success of show business: the acreen and fashioned the dialogue so that the action, in the foreign to the success of this variety revue. passages, would interpret the French, New songs and dances, a girls band Spanish and Mexican dialogue but and clever noveltles and funny come-Fitzmaurice was burdened with the dians, all go to help this attraction task of directing the foreign dialogue make a name for itself in the Far as well as the English lines.

"Ladies Man".

duction, "Ladies Man," which is now Moutrie's and the Star Theatre. showing at the King's Theatre. The story leading up to this tragic struggle high up near the roof of one of New York's hotels, is a story of a sequence in "Heads Up", talking and New York Don Juan who gains a singing picturization of the musical

William Powell plays the role of this famous character as delineated in Rupert Hughe's well-known Cosmopolitan Magazine serial of the same of the stages and while cameras and name. Society women are mad about took place at the Peak Church, him-although he is neither a person Rev. F. Diehl of the Rhenish of money nor position. In fact his background is so vague that The bride had, as bridesmaids, no one seems to know whence he came.

"Comedy-Drama,

fentured roles of "Young Sinners," wasted.

easy matter to convince the senior stendily through the recorders. Leckie, of the Union Insurance Meighan. Tom finally won his argu- At last a genius among property Macdonald Thomson, daughter of ing man starring in "The College For several minutes the bird re-

Talking pictures added to his popularity when audiences first heard his stage trained mellow, Irish voice. In "The Racket," his first talkie appearance, he proved an absolute sensation-then decided to retire. But inaction became too boring and thank-Blending three different languages ful fans once again are enjoying their

Dorothy Jordan and Hardle blem in making "Strangers May Kiss." Albright, in the romantic leads, are Norma Shearer's latest picture which co-featured with Meighan while John

The Hollywood Hi-Lights.

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"Heads Up."

. During reproduction of a comedy livelihood by falling in love with the hit, which comes to the King's Theatre type of woman who feels no scruples next Thursday, with Charles Rogers against showering lavish gifts upon heading a Paramount cast, it was necessary to record the squawking of

> The big hirds were brought to one microphones were being adjusted, made the day hideous with their noise. But by the time everything was in rendiness for recording they had become used to their surroundings and

retreated into an obdurate silence. The sound recording machines were started while property men executed Thomas Meighan's father wanted all their tricks to get the geese to hiss him to be a physician. Today Thomas or honk. Not a sound was forthcom-

Fox comedy drama at the Central In desperation studio employees chased the birds about the stages, Young Meighan's plans were not in knocked over chairs and boxes, stood sympathy with those of his dad. All on their heads and yelled. The geese his free hours he spent either in or regarded them in distaste and stoic around theatres. While it was not an silence as the costly film clicked

mained mute. Then loneliness over-Meighan's motion picture debut was powered him and he let out'a questionin "The Fighting Hope" but it was his ing squawk. The others reassured performance in "The Miracle Man" him in a chorus and the microphones, that attracted world-wide attention to after an hour of waiting finally caught the necessary 70 feet of 8lm.



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THE FUNCTIONS OF LLOYDS.

LUNCHEON. >

An address was delivered at vesterday's Rotary Club luncheon on "The Functions of Lloyd's," by definite has yet been arranged as Rotarian T. S. Morrison.

biggest shipping Corporation in ber 12 is mentioned, towards the latter part of the 17th Shipping and the Corporation of preoccupations of a Secretary of trade. closest alliance.

Shipping. This confusion may be due, to a certain extent, to the fact that they both began life as one bodies, so I thought a short address | on the subject might be of interest.

I will first deal with the birth of and the people who took risks of Wircless. insurance upon the ships and cargoes, began to feel the want of an exchange, club house, or other such place, where they might meet daily and mutually transact Ceylon on a health trip, after his business.

Coffee House Meetings.

Coffee houses had recently come into popularity in London and business men found it convenient to use them for the purpose of such meetings. A certain Edward Reuter. Lloyd kept one of these houses, first in Tower Street and later in Lembard Street, and it was to his coffee , house shipping gravitated for the daily interchange of news.

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Rotarian Morrison said:—I find ment will first pay urgent atten-tion to measures against dumping. The Government are already

The Itinerary.

Mr. Thomas will visit South to Parliament. Africa, proceeding later to and there are now two different Australia and New Zealand, and visiting Canada on the homeward

Lloyds. Towards the latter part of It is anticipated that the tour the 17th, century the growth of the will last three months, and per-British Mercantile Marine had sonal contact between Mr. Thomas reached such a stage that the and the Dominions Ministers will owners of ships, the merchants facilitate the preliminary work of who sent cargoes across the seas, the Ottawa comference .- British

> Mr. Lloyd George, London, Nov. 10.

Mr. Lloyd George is going to

recent operation. He will depart on November 13 aboard the Comorin for Colombo; accompanied by his wife, Dame Margaret, his daughter Megan, a doctor, nurse and secretary.-

LECTURE ON HORACE.

MRS. BARKER'S TALK TO ARTS ASSOCIATION.

At a meeting of the University Arts Association at the Union he might, incidentally, benefit his Hall last night, Mrs. P. E. Barker business. He therefore commenced gave an address, "Horace, a good by supplying written and subse-quently printed sheets, containing that the works of Horace formed sundry records of shipping for the information of those visiting his lecturer briefly described the life of the poet, and from his writings illustrated his friendly and modest Corporation and of a Registration character, his cheerful philosophy and Classification Society, the issue of contentment and the golden of which one sees to-day in the mean, dwelling on his delightful Corporation of Lloyd's and in the humour and urbanity. After a survey of the content of the Satires, Epistles, and Odes, she drew attention to the many similarities of thought, style, feeling and taste between the age of Horace and the Augustan age speaker continued:-Lloyd's itself of English literature, and condoes no insurance business any cluded by referring to some Chinese poets who reflect the same ideals and outlook as the Roman

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STEPS TO BUILD UP TRADE -BALANCE.

London, Nov. 10. The financial crisis dominates the Speech from the Throne, read by His Majesty on the opening of Parliament at noon to-day.

The traditional splendour was undimmed by a November drizzle. The Speech begins by stating that Government intend to pursuo a policy of peace and goodwill, and continue active interest in the work of the League, particularly paying close attention to prepara-tions for the Disarmament Conference, the successful result of which would, the Government are convinced, produce great and universal benefit.

The Government are deeply concerned over the serious financial and economic situation of the world, and will do their utmost by co-operation with other Governments in a spirit of mutual help: fulness to find ways of restoring the volume of international trade. After referring to the Indian

Round Table and Burmese Conferences, the Speech states that the Government intend implementing the resolutions of the Imperial Conferences in 1926 and 1930, finally clarifying the powers of the Dominion parliaments, and welcomes the Canadian invitation to hold the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa as soon as possible.

The Nation's Mandate.

The nation, by the general election, endorsed the measures of economy and balancing the budget, constituting the first essential regards the date or itinerary of steps in a solution of the financial and economic problems. The Government had invited the nation to empower them to pursue a policy fully designed to re-establish con-Much will depend on the time indence in our financial stability, century, and traced the growth of occupied by his duties at West- with authority to frame plans for the Society of Lloyd's Register of minster in Parliament and other ensuring a favourable balance of

Lloyd's to their present eminent State. The absence of a Cabinet | The Government sought from position. He emphasised that statement makes it uncertain what the nation unfettered discretion to they were two different hodies run will be the order of business in consider every proposal likely to sible in some quarters that Parlia- and emphatic mandate on this

there appears to be some confusion and it is possible therefore that considering important problems regarding the functions of the Corporation of Lloyds and of the Society of Lloyd's Register of the New Year.—Reuter. reached will be applied with the THE least possible delay. Any neces-sary legislation will be submitted

THE STATE OPENING. Enthusiastic Crowds Greet Their Majesties.

H.M. the King, wearing a heavy military overcoat over a scarlet Field Marshal's uniform, leant forward from his glittering gold State coach and smiled graciously in response to full-throated cheers from the crowd assembled to watch his progress from Buckingham Palace to Westminster, in order to open Parliament.

The Queen, in a diamond coronet and wonderful jewels,...likowise acknowledged the hearty greetings of thousands of spectators, among whom were two of her consins. Princesses Marie Louise and Helena Victoria.-Reuter.

Cabinet's First Meeting. London, Nov. 10. The first meeting of the new Cabinet was held this morning .-British Wircless.



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FURTHER INQUESTS ON RIOTERS.

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the Police in possession of the grounds. He had received an injury to the ankle caused by a stone thrown by a rioter, and was sitting down to open his boots when he heard a groan coming from behind him. He investigated matters and found a Chinese youth leaning against a make it is a point of the point of youth leaning against a rubbish

men were charged with murder. In the course of the proceedings, and amount to something. You he learned that the Japanese head of the household at Tsang Foo Villas was carrying a sword A mistake for you, I guess, as well during the attack on the villas. as for me!" Witness made exhaustive enquiries at Po Kwong village, but there had been no suggestion as to how the deceased came about his wound in the stomach. Witness learned, also as a result of his in quiries at the village, that the vi a game of mai pat sin.

The Coroner informed the jury that the only reason why Inspector Fallon went into the witnessbox was that there were two possibilities as to how the deceased her throat. He really meant it! received his wound. He might have either received his wound from the Japanese, or he might! have been injured whilst playing the game of mai pat sin. His Worship was not saying they were had our lesson. I'm going now. probabilities. but they were You'll manage about the things possibilities.

The sister of the deceased said she did not know how her brother! 26. She was informed that he dipped her arms into it but the girl was fired on in trying to escape objected. from Tsang Foo Villas. She believed that he had been struck by get into it myself." a stray bullet from the rifle of a Scottish soldier.

evidence showed that her brother died as a result of a stab wound

was in charge of a military platoon for my clothes. Well-goodby." sent to Tsang Foo Villas on the night in question, testified that no report had been made to him of anybody having been bayoneted another glance backward darted by any of his men, who were placed in a cordon round the grounds of Tsang Foo Villas.

verdict in this case, and the Coroner pared with 528.25 last year.

Of this total storage 2,098.88 lone in 1930. million gallons was in the Island | The rainfall since January 1 is

LOCAL STORAGE.

reservoirs on the first of the month in 1930) the estimated population was 2,764.70 million gallons as 291,900 (177,460 in 1930) giving a compared with 2.511.97 on Novem-consumption per head per day of ber 1 last year. 17.6 gallons as against 28.2 gal-

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GUILTY LIPS.

(Continued from Page 3.)

where you'll never see me again and you can forget you made the terrible mistake of marrying beneath your social class. You'll for-

tuary where he identified a body as that of Shek Chan-fai, whom he springs and the \$500 you borrowed to broad produced on Saturday next.

The Hongkong public September 26 from Tsang Foo lars wasted in two months and what have we to show for it? Noth-Inspector Fallon said he was present at the proceedings in the Kowloon Magistracy where several men were charged with murder.

"It's pleasant to bear at last what you really think of me," Mark interrupted. "All this talk about being brave and things will be better! That was beloney, wasn't It? Anybody but a fat-head like myself would have known it. It's lagers that night had been playing nice to find you can be frank when you want to be. Well, we've both had our little lesson-1"

The girl stared at him. Something sharp and cheaking caught in wanted her to go away!

She put out a hand against a chair and squared her shoulders, "Yes," she said, "We've-both here, won't you?"

"Sure. I'll manage," The girl pulled down her hat and died, but she had heard since his coat from the closet, jammed the death that he was at Tsang Foo hat on her head. Mark put out a Villas on the night of September hand to take the coat while she

"No thanks," she said.

"Just na'you wish, of course," How indifferent! How madden-His Worship said that medical ingly, frigidly indifferent he was about the whole thing! Showing THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD. exactly how little he cared for her. in the stomach, and not a bullet Norma picked up her gloves and "When I know where I'm Lieutemant Andrew Dunlop, who to be," she said evenly, "I'll send

"Goodby, Norma." She opened the door and without

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The jury returned an open the Kowloon reservoirs as com-The consumption on the Island livery may be obtained. for the month was 381.61 milliongallons as compared with 363.63 the Goods have left the Godowns, and million gallons in 1930, for an estimated population of 381,250 (447,180 in 1930), giving a con-

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CORRESPONDENCE.

The A.D.C.

|To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—As one for many years keenly interested in the doings of the local Amateur Dramatic Club, I have always looked forward, "Take your time. I'm listening!" about this time, to seeing some-thing in the Press regarding its bin. Witness examined him and found he had a wound in the stomach. Witness then sent him to hospital in the ambulance to gether with the Japanese.

On September 28, witness went to the Kowloon Hospital Mortuary where he identified a body springs and the \$500 you horrowed.

The Hongkong public has nlways given the A. D. C. a full measure of support in its enterprises, and is generally not a little intrigued to know just who is taking part, etc. etc. I think it is to be regretted that the usual little paragraphs regarding the composi-tion of the production, and so forth, have not appeared and, unless there is some very good reason for it on this occasion, suggest the omission-be remedied. PLAYGOER.



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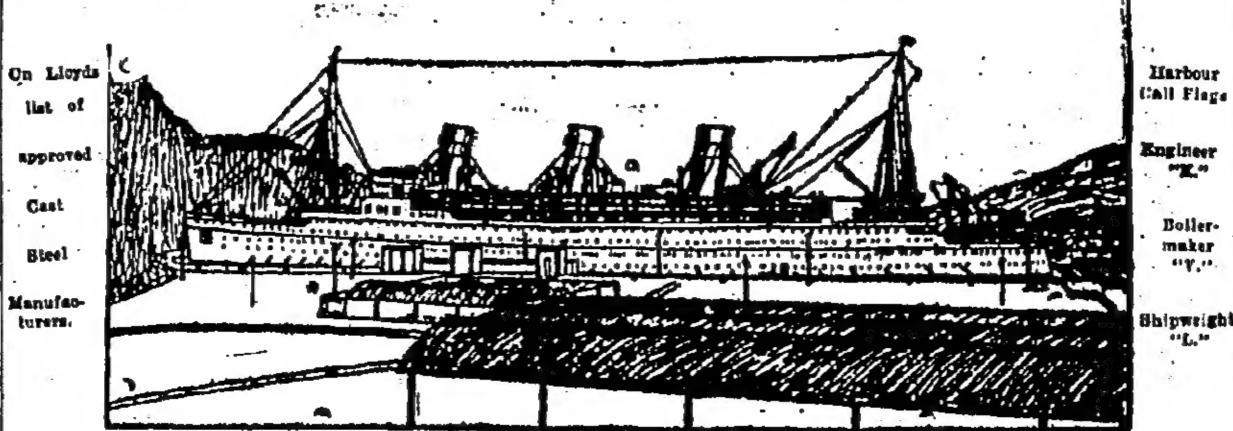
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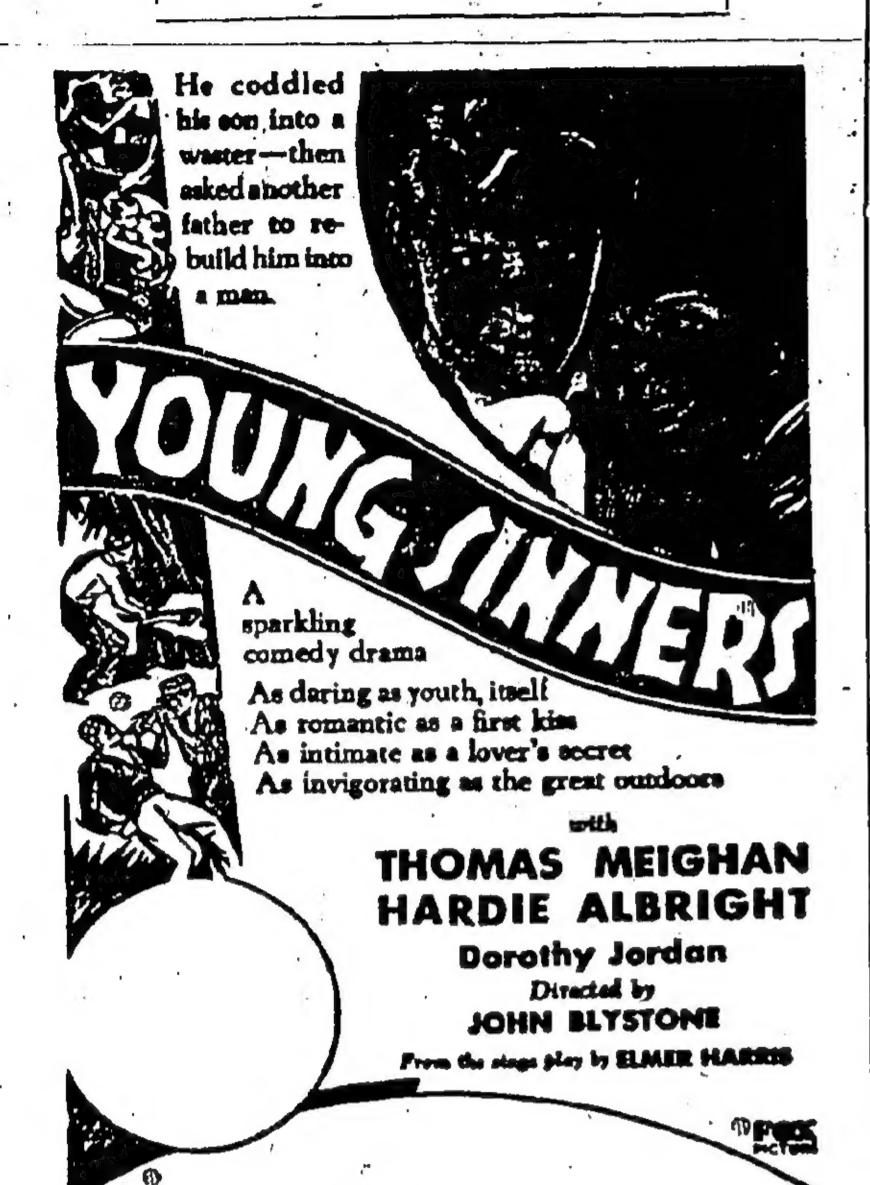


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ARMISTICE DAY IN HONGKONG.

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and having in mind the insecurity give the latest information to- him and his brilliant legal skill. of our present peace as represent-morrow, ed by the name "Armistice Day," and even, perhaps, by the troops standing about the Cenotaph, let us pray that God may give to the world, through all its leaders, true love of peace, and keep ever bright in our minds the hope of the day when they shall not hurt nor destroy in all God's holy mountain, and when the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the Rea."

Mass at St. Josephs.

Low Requiem Mass was cele-Joseph's Church where a large congregation had gathered, including children from the various Catholic Schools of the Colony. Special music for the service was aung by the Italian Fathers, Fr. Rossello conducting and with Fr. Riganti at the organ. Officiating at the older was able to limit the evil of the effects able to limit the evil of the effects able to limit the evil of the effects and the concentration of 20,000 Hellungkiang troops at Anganchi and the order issued by the acting Chairman of the Hellungkiang Provincial Government, General Ma Chang-shan, to enlist 100,000 new troops amply demonstrate the determination of Heilungkiang military commanders to realst the military commanders to realst the at the altar was Fr. Giles, Naval able to limit the evil of the effect of anything that might occur. ed an Armistice Day address from the pulpit.

Impressed on the audience the Party in the House of Lords and Chinese reports state occasion as being that specially to keep in the memory all those who gave their lives in a heroic Wireless. struggle. Man's memory was proverbially short and it was possible that with the lapse of time the anniversary might lose the wide appeal it made now. In contrast to the temporary tribute on earth which the country paid to its heroes there was the everlasting tribute which was paid by the Church in Heaven.

service were Bishop Valtorta, the silver futures as at the close of Military Chaplain, Fr. O'Brien, the market yesterday. and the French Consul-General. M. Dufaure de la Prade.

London Ceremony.

London, Nov. 10. As in previous years, tomorrow's Armistice Day Ceremony don and the massed bands of the at the Cenotaph in Whitehall will Brigade of Guards will attend. be broadcast from all stations, The lawns by Westminster Abbey including Empire short-wave are being used as a Field of station by the B.B.C.

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In the House of Lords, the King's Speech was read by the Lord Chancellor (Lord Sankey), and the Prince of Wales, the Duke moved by Lord Radnor.

Reference in the King's Speech is sure to attend.—Reuter. comed by Radnor when moving the Address in Reply in the House of Lords.

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CHINESE MASSING AT ANGANCHI.

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Hopes are encouraged that he and M. Briand may contribute powerfuly to silence the tocsins which have been prematurely sounded during the past few days.

America has notified the League of Council which is meeting on York, and the Duke of Gloucester Monday next, that General Charles were present when the reply was Dawes may attend in the absence of the Ambassador in Paris, but in any case, Mr. Prentiss Gilbert

In Manchuria.

Harbin, Nov. 10. able to limit the evil of the effects alleged Japanese intentions to on attack Tsitsihar.

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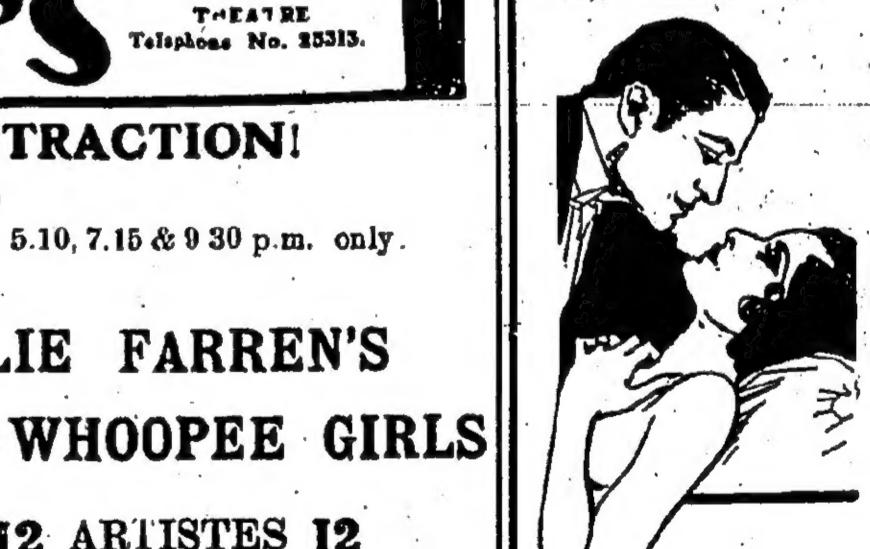
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